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of ACTION-Soldiers of Welsh Guards load injured IRA suspect into ambun Belfast yesterday. He was injured when troops discovered large cache of ammuin abandoned house, and he tried to jump through a window to avoid arrest.

Army Arrests 100 Over Weekend

A Bomb Plant Found in Belfast

AST, July 23 (UPI).-troops today discovered my officers believe is one explosives factories from the Irish Republican Arrovisional wing launched ; Belfast bombing caman army source said.

1 abandoned house in the larkets area, soldiers found inds of explosives, 45 det-and fuses, three bombs, ounds of ammunition and 2 guns and other weapons,

ps arrested three men in use. Two other men were

ed on orders from Sec- makers and fanalics who masterof State William Whitelaw a down those rea 's bomb wave.

_other incidents, the army ic body of a man was found d and shot through the icar Beifast's Crumlin Road

ops taking part in teday's ops in Belfast encounteroradic sniper fire and reclaiming four hits, the said. The soldiers removed d barriers and dismantled i sandbagged IRA com-

army action in the Mar-Falls, Ballymurphy, White Ardoyne and New Lodge

ryptian Aide on the chemical composition of venusian rocks. es No Halt Arms Flow

By Jim Hoagland

TO, July 23 (WP) .-- Egypt to to continue to receive ies of weapons and spare from the Soviet Union and entinue military cooperation the Russians, the Egyptian nment spokesman said yesy in the first official comhere since President Anwar t announced that he had i for the withdrawal of large sers of Soviet military ads from his country.

i Mohammed el-Zayyat, state iter for information, indicathat the cooperation would to be redefined as part of . appears to be a larger shift zyptian foreign policy, which ressed was aimed at achieva just peace in the Middle

usultations between the mians and the Russians to mine "new working methods" idy had begun, Mr. el-Zayyat newsmen in a 90-minute

s conference. : el-Zayyat clearly placed a ig new emphasis on Egypt's as a nonaligned country and iseled outsiders to view the sion on Soviet advisers in

lizat Ve are not part of the Soviet 1," he said several times. are not part of anybody's He also suggested that iction of the Soviet presence nt lessen the big-power "birization" in the Middle East. ked repeatedly if Mr. Sadat's sions had moved the Middle : closer to war or to peace. El-Zayyat refused to give

irect response. But his an-

c always stressed the peaceful

lution of the conflict, and he

that Egypt's actions were

mpes to open options for er. el-Zayyat's remarks cononlinued on Page Z Col. 2) from residents of unnecessary damage caused by troops. The army said this is often unavoidable in such operations and that all complaints would be investi-

Mr. Whitelew flew to London today for a meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath at his Chequers country residence Be-fore leaving, Mr. Whitelaw conferred with security chiefs, including Gen Sir Harry Tuzo, commander of the 17,000 British troops here.

Mr. Whitelaw, in a statement yesterday, said security forces would continue to pursue the d elsewhere in hor only

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Provisional IRA as vigorously as
possible." He said the army "is
protect, ordinary, people's RA yesterday after two here to protect ordinary people's bemis went off Friday. lives and property and must go army operations were after the killers, the homb-

mind them." the Protestants militant Ulster Vanguard Movement met last night and afterwards demanded Mr. Heath's

areas brought some complaints resignation and galled on Prot-from residents of unnecessary estants to stage a rent and tax statke.

Data on Rocks, Atmosphere

Russian Spacecraft Lands, Sends Reports From Venus

The Soviet Union announced yesterday that its latest unmanned Venus spacecraft had made a soft landing on the planet's sur-face and had radioed back data

Venusian rocks.
It was the first time that information about the nature of the rocks on another planet had been returned to earth from the surface of the planet.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, in

announcing the successful landing of the spacecraft, known as Venus-8, said that it had transmitted data to earth for 50 min-

This was a record for transmission length. The previous Soviet craft, Venus-7, operated for only 23 minutes after lauding in December, 1970, before the intense heat of the Venusian surface penetrated into the space-craft systems and disabled them.

Deep Atmosphere After the processing of data, Venus-B is expected to shed further light on the character of the planet, which already has been revealed as a searing, hot world with a deep atmosphere composed mainly of carbon di-

unknown extent and composition.

1987. Another fly-by mission is scheduled for next year. The Tass report said that the terday morning, Moscow time.

after having covered a distance of about 300 million miles in 117 cays since its launching on March 27 A course correction was car-

ried out April 6, but a second correction envisaged by the Soviet program was found to be unnecessary, suggesting the high precision of the guidance operation. A total of 86 communications sessions were held by earth controllers with the spacecraft during its flight.
The instrumented descent CBP-

sule reparated from the main spececraft at 10:40 a.m. Moscow time (3:40 a.m. New York time)

by Roy Bradford, minister of development in the now suspended Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland government. He said, "If Unionists [Protestants] ally nselves with those who defy lawful authority, it will confuse the issue and do enormous harm."

and local government that Catholics launched their own rent and tax strike nearly a year Tonight a Protestant extremist group said it would "eliminate" the Provisionals if British troops

terrorist orga

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and began its descent through the heavy Venusian atmosphere. Aerodynamic braking slowed the

MOSCOW, July 23 (NYT).-

utes after landing.

oride and a dense cloud layer of

The Soviet Union has had a virtual monopoly on the explo-ration of Venus, and the latest success appeared to consolidate the Bussians' position further. The United States has attempted only fly-by missions by Mariner spacecraft in 1962 and in

2,600-pound Venus-S craft reached the vicinity of the planet yes-

The move was denounced today

It was while Mr. Bradford was in office and controlling housing

did not do the job by the end

An officer of the paramilitary Uister Defense Association told newsmen, "We are an antigo out to eliminate the Provisional IRA. If they have no

capsule from the approach speed

of 7.2 miles a second to about

820 feet a second. At that point,

the parachute system was deploy-

• U.S. orbits satellite to

ed to carry the capsule to a soft

landing at 12.29 p.m. It had thus

descended through the Venusian

atmosphere for one hour and 49

The Soviet press agency said

that data on the atmosphere and

on the surface layer of Venus had been radiced back to earth during

the parachute portion of the

descent as well as for 50 minutes

after landing. Venus-8 was the first Soviet

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man earth's resources.

The court was established to

Sixth Game



sure for all unions to participate in a general strike would be resisted for the time being.

The test between Mr. Heath's Conservative government and the unions arose Friday when the new Industrial Relations Court ordered the arrest of five longshoremen for illegal picketing. It was the first decision to jail workers taken by the court, which is the cornerstone of the government controversial strike-control law

On Docks

Ports in Britain

Face Shutdown

Labor

enacted earlier this year.

The Trades Union Congress, representing more than 9 million workers, said it would ask the government to release the dockers and suspend the labor law to avert a national dock strike and sympathy walkouts by other unions.

Mr. Heath was considering this view, among others, at Chequers, his country home near London. But government sources said the government was unlikely to yield on the strike-control act and would insist that the jailed men are the concern of the courts. By yesterday, more than half of Britain's 42,000 dockers had stopped work. Union leaders say the national port shutdown should be complete by the end of the week unless the government backs down. Any extended shutdown would damage Britain's balance of payments and drive

Other unions have also acted. Printers walked out last night, stopping the production of most London Sunday newspapers, and auto workers and miners threat-

The dock dispute began among members of the Transport and General Workers Union. With tobs at ports dwindling, both dockers and truck drivers claimed the right to unload container trucks at inland depots. Each picketed the other's operations, but when the court ordered the arrest of five dock leaders for continuing the picketing against court orders, the labor movement united to condemn the ruling.

sort out labor management disputes and inter-union quarrels in an effort to bring labor neace to this strike-prone nation. Unions regard the law as restricting their collective-bargaining powers by curbing their right to strike.

Fischer Wins

REYKJAVIK, July 23 (AP). -American challenger Bobby Fischer won the sixth game of his 24-game match against chess world champion Boris Spassky when the champion resigned on the 41st move. The victory gave Fischer a 3 1/2 to 2 1/3 point lead in the tournament. Details on Page 2



Decision After Democratic Convention

Nixon Keeps Agnew on GOP Ticket

into the President's decision," Mr.

Before today, the President had

promised only to announce his

preference for a running mate

before the Republican convention

begins in Miami Beach on Aug. 21.

Political observers here specu-

Ziegler said.

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). -President Nixon has selected Vice-President Agnew to run with him again in November, the White House announced yesterday.

Ron Ziegler, the President's press secretary told a group of reporters that Mr. Nixon had decided on Mr. Agnew "a short time after the Democratic convention.

down further the already weak The choice of Mr. Agnew-certain to be approved by the Re-publican National Convention next month-is viewed here as preparing the way for a presidential campaign that would sharply define the ideological Mr. Ziegler reported that Mr.

Nixon had already informed Republican party leaders of his choice. He said that the President had also told John B. Connally, the former secretary of the Treasury and a much rumored rival of Mr. Agnew for the vicepresidential nomination, at dinner last night at Camp David, Md. 'Delighted' to Serve

Mr. Ziegler said that the President told Mr. Agnew of his deci-sion during a one-hour meeting with the Vice-President Friday afternoon in the White House. The announcement today came just before Mr. Agnew's scheduled departure for Oregon and Alaska, where he was to address Repub-

lican and other groups. At a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base before his departure, Mr. Agnew said he was "delighted to have the chance to serve again." He added:

"Everybody has his moments of insecurity, but I never felt I was

ever in deep trouble."

At the White House briefing,

McGo ern challenges Nixon to TV debate; bid

rejected. Page 3.

produced a free-trade zone for 300 million persons.

Mr. Ziegler refused to comment on the reasons for Mr. Nixon's decision. The Vice-President has been a figure of some controversy because of his often stinging attacks on permissiveness, liberalism, critics of the Vietnam war. the "establishment media" and "I wouldn't presume to provide lated that Mr. Nixon may have

moved quickly for a variety of reasons, including a desire to head off any "stop-Agnew" morement, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y.,

blocs, the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association. were formally merged yesterday in a treaty-signing ceremony that

those present was one chief of state, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria.

Norbert Schmelzer, foreign minister of the Netherlands and chairman of the Common Market's Council of Ministers, said the merger between the two rival trading forces of the last decade symbolized the Continent's desire to contribute to the establishment of a better international order, based on justice, well-being,

to you all the factors that went and other Republicans had called on the party's convention to replace Mr. Agnew.

At his news conference yesterday, Mr. Agnew promised to dis-cuss the "McGovern issues" during the campaign and to speak a most affirmative

Speculation concerning a rift between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew developed not only because of the aggressive style of the Vice-President, and the criticism it generated among liberals and some moderates, but also because of the President's recent inter-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Common Market and EFTA

2 Western European Blocs **Sign Free-Trade Compacts**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

BRUSSELS, July 23 (NYT) .- equality and peace among all Western Europe's two trading nations. Market, said that it was part of

Representatives of 16 countries took part in the proceedings, signing 14 documents in a flag-draped hall of the barooue Egmont

More than 500 signatures were affixed to treaties that were written in 11 languages. Among

Jean-François Deniau of France, a member of the Executive Commission of the Common

the search for a European dimension in addition to national The Common Market, also known as the Six, will have 10 members next Jan. 1 when Britain. Denmark, Norway and Ireland join the founding members of the

customs union -- France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The successful negotiation of treaties to enlarge the Common Market paved the way for the merger with the other trading bloc, the European Free Trade

Association. Britain was the founding member of the Free Trad: Association in 1959, when the countries on the periphery of the Common Market. which was formed in 1957, banded together to meet the threat to

U.S. Planes Raid Depot In Hanoi

Blockade Lifted Near Quang Tri

SAIGON, July 23 (AP),-U,S. Air Force jets swept over Hanoi and wrecked two 35-acre arms supply depots in the southern sector of the North Vietnamess capital, smashing at least 13 warehouses and piles of supplies with laser-guided bombs, U.S. military spokesmen announced to-

More than 30 of the 2,000-pound bombs were beamed onto the Hanoi warehouse facility and the North Victnamese Army supply depot No. 1 in the first strikes on the two targets since the re-sumption of full-scale bombing on April 6, U.S. officials said. Hanoi Radio claimed seven U.S. jets downed. The U.S. Air Force said no planes were lost.

Less than 20 Air Force F-4 Phantoms from a base in Thailand flew through heavy antiaircraft artillery and surface-to-air missile fire to carry out the strikes yesterday.

U.S. jets from three Seventh Fleet carriers also launched heavy strikes in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland, attacking shipyards, fuel depots, warehouses, bridges and supply trucks.

North Vietnam charged that the raids on Hanoi and in surrounding provinces killed and wounded "a great number" of civilians and destroyed many economic and cultural establish-

5 Feet of Accuracy

The Air Force claims that the laser-guided bombs fall within five feet of accuracy. Spokesmen acknowledged, however, that there is still the possibility of error if pilots firing their laser gun place the beam that guides the bombs in the wrong spot, either because they are distracted by Communist fire or unable to see clearly because of overcast

One U.S. official acknowledged that there might have been civilian casualties in the raids on Hanoi.

"If civilians were working in the army depots and in the areas that were hit, there probably were casualties because the bombs went in right on target," he said. But he repeated a U.S. command statement that civilian areas are

not targets. The Seventh Air Force said The targets were struck as part of the continuing effort to stem the flow of war materials to North Vietnamese troops in the South."

Repair Shops

The Air Force said the Hanoi warehouse facility contained vehicle repair shops, warehouses storing military supplies and boxed materials in open storage areas ready for shipment. The North Vietnamese Army supply depot No. I stored war materials for area defense as well as other general military supplies, spokes-

men said.

Officials said they believed the supplies included truck parts and ammunition. The facilities were built after the 1965-68 U.S. bombing campaign, the spokesmen added, and this marked the first time they were attacked.

On the ground, a South Vietnamese armored column and more than 40 B-52 strikes spearheaded a drive that reopened Highway 1 on the northern front. ending a 24-hour blockade of Quang Tri by the North Viet-

still firing on the highway with long-range artillery guns but short-range fire from mortars and rocket-propelled grenades was stilled, field reports said. More than 30 miles to the south.

North Vietnamese troops were

North Viernamese gunners poured more than 1,300 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire into South Vietnamese positions on the western flanks of Hué. The U.S. command said Com-

munist gunners shot down a Cobra helicopter gunship supporting an operation at Bong Son, and the two American crewmen are missing.

SAIGON, July 23 (AP).-Gerard Hebert, a French free-lance pho-

And American Broadcasting Co.

Peking Document Describes Anti-Mao Plot by Marshal Lin

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). -The Chinese Communist party, in a document circulating among its officials, has described a plot which Idn Pian, the former defense minister, his wife and son and several high military officers reportedly planned to oust Mao Tse-tung as China's

leader last year. According to the document, classified by the Chinese as "absolutely secret," the plotters hoped to obtain Soviet military and diplomatic support for their coup, which was given the code name of "Five-Seven-One."

The plotters apparently hoped to capture Chairman Mao, who was given the code name of B-52, and force him to accept their terms. But the document alleges that they also considered "extraordinary measures, such as poison gas, germ weapons, bombing, car accidents, assassination, kidnapping, small urban guerrilla teams" and what the plotters call-"Five-Four-Three," a code

Marshal Lin, who had been officially designated in 1969 as the eventual successor to Chairman Mao, disappeared from public

name for secret Weapons.

view last summer, and by September his name was no longer mentioned publicly. At first, Western specialists reported that he was seriously ill, but then accounts from China late last year began to link him

and other military leaderswhose names had also disappeared from print-with an abortive coup attempt. Some reliable reports have also asserted that, when it was evident the coup would fail, Marshal Lin and the others sought to flee to the Soviet Union and were killed as their aircraft crashed in Mon-

Chinese have told Western visitors that Marshal Lin was alive and under house arrest. The document, dated Jan. 13, 1972, provides details on the planning for the alleged coup but does not disclose the ultimate

golia last September. This has

never been confirmed, and some

fate of the plotters. The document has been made available in English translation by the Chinese Nationalist Government Information Service, which asserts that Taipei's in-telligence agents obtained it from "underground agents" on the mainland.

Senior China specialists in two



Keystone. Lin Piao

the document. They said they were aware of it and believed it was authentic, since it was corroborated by other information. But they said that they could not confirm the accuracy of the charges made in the document against Marshal Lin and others. They said it was quite possible the charges against Marshal Lin U.S. agencies were asked about had been fabricated, at least in Lin's wife, Yeh Chun, who was

For instance, the document is called "Struggle to Smash the Counter-Revolutionary Coup by the Lin-Chen Anti-Party Clique."

The "Chen" apparently refers to

Chen Po-ta, once one of China's

highest officials and former personal secretary to Chairman Mao. Mr. Chen dropped out of sight Emperts here believe that Mr. Chen was purged for his radical activities in the Cultural Revolution and that he was an enemy and not a supporter of Marshal Lin. They speculated that Chinese authorities were seeking to blacken the images of both of

does not provide evidence to link Among those listed in the document as plotters were Huang Yung-sheng, former chief of the general staff of the armed forces, Wu Fa-hsien, commander of the air force; Li Tso-peng, deputy chief of staff and political commissar of the navy, and Chiu Hui-tso, deputy chief of staff of the army and head of the logistics

them, even though the document

In addition, key roles were said to have been played by Marshal

part, in an effort to undermine a member of the party Politburo and director of the administrative office of the party military affairs committee, and his son, Lin Li-kuo, who was deputy director of the air force operations department. According to the document,

Chairman Mao had a falling out with Marshal Lin and the others after the second plenary session of the ninth Central Committee c' the party from Aug. 23 to Sept. 6, 1970. This led to the plotting, which took concrete shape in the winter of 1971 after Marshal Lin and others came under party criticism. "Rejecting the party's educa-

tion and salvation and refusing

to repent, Lin Pino and his ro-

horts hid in dark corners and stepped up their concoction of a new counter-revolutionary plot," the document said. "In February, 1971, Lin Piao, Yeh Chun and Lin Li-kuo continued to plan for a counterrevolutionary coup in \$00chow," the document said. "In the latter half of that month. Lin and Yeh sent Li-kuo to

out comrades and to discuss and draft a plan for an uprising." It said that darshal Lin's son (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Shanghai and Hangchow to seek

4 Photographers Die

tographer, was killed by a North Vietnamese artillery shell as he dined with some South Vietnamese paratroopers near Quang Tri City.

cameramen Terence Khoo and Sam Kai-fage and South Vietnamese Army photographer Tran Van Nghia were mowed down by Communict fire when they walked into a North Vietnamese bunker line 200 yards off a major highمكنا من الاصل

Oadhafi Declares He Offered Speculation on To Merge Libya With Egypt Egypt's Move

BEIRUT, July 23 (AP).—Libya's ing units of army volunteers at leader. Col. Moamer Qadhafi, disclosed today that his Revolution—20th anniversary of the end of the Despite 'Sabotag' ary Command Council has offered to merge Libya with Egypt into one state, the Middle East News Agency reported from Tripoil.

Col. Qadhafi, who was address-

Soviet Craft Lands, Sends Venus Data

(Continued from Page 1) spacecraft to descend to Venus on the day side of the planet. Previous craft reached Venus on its night side.

Tass said that data on the temperature and pressure of the Venusian atmosphere and on the nature of the planet's surface were being processed. A detailed report is expected to be made public in perhaps one month.

The previous Soviet Venusian craft. Venus-7. reported a surface temperature of about 900 degrees Fahrenheit and a pressure 90 times the earth's atmospheric pressure at sea level. These data were close to previous Soviet and U.S. estimates.

The Soviet Union's Venus exploration program began in February, 1961, with the launching of Venus-1, which failed when communications ceased at a distance of about 4.5 million miles from

After launching failures in 1962 and 1964, according to Western observations, two Soviet Venus craft departed in November, 1965. One, Venus-2, missed the planet by 15,000 miles. The other. Venus-3, struck it, becoming the first man-made object to reach the surface of another

planet. Useful data on the character of the Venusian atmosphere were obtained by Venus-4 in 1967 and by Venus-5 and Venus-6 in 1969 before the most successful of the previous missions. Venus-7, made the first soft landing and sent back data from the planet's

Sudan's Numeiri Says He Broke Up Another Plot

BEIRUT, July 23 (AP).-Sudanese President Gaafar Numelri said yesterday that he has broken up a rightist plot which had the backing of some army officers. The 42-year-old leader of Africa's largest country in terms of area, was speaking to thousands in a Khartoum stadium on the first anniversary of an unsuccessful Communist-led coun that knocked him from power for three days.

In the speech, broadcast by the government radio, Maj. Gen. Numeiri said:

"I want to tell you that we have broken up a new plot, but this one was instigated by members of the dissolved political parties.

He was referring to the Umma (Nation: and Iftihad (Union) groups, which were banned after he took power in a coup in 1969. Gen. Numetri said a list of those arrested, civilians and officers, would be announced shortly. Sudanese exiles were involved in the plot, he added.

The two parties were rivals for power in the pre-Numeiri era and announced last year the formation of a "Sudanese National Front" in statements mailed from London to Beirut newspapers.

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ANKARA	34	93	Part! unny
ATRENS	29	84	Stormy
BEILLT	27	ьf	Clouds
BELGRADE	21	70	Fartir sunny
BERLIN	29	84	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	2.5	73	Parily subby
BUDAPEST	29	84	Very cloudy
CAIRO	32	90	Sunov
CASABLANCA	26	73	Sunn;
COPENHAGEN	23	73	Partly sunny
COSTA DEL SOL.	26	73	Partly Sunny
DUBLEN	18	64	Showers
EDINBURGE	15	.9	Overcast
FLORENCE	2%	72	Sugar
FRANKFURT	24	75	Very cloudy
GENEVA	25	77	Partly sunny
HELSINKI	22	73	Partly augus
ISTANBUL	29	R4	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	22	72	Cloudy
LISBON	28	82	Sunny
LONDON	22	72	Cloudy
MADRID	25	72	Part y sunny
MILAN	29	64	Sunny
MONTREAL	23	73	Cicar
MOSCOW	2.4	75	Sunn
MUNICH	24	75	Cloudy
NEW TORK	33	91	Hot. humid
NTCE	27	31	Sunny
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PARIS	24	75	Clouds
PRACTE	2.5	78	Stormy
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monarchy in Egypt, added that the offer was communicated to Egypt's president. Anwar Sadat,

in February, the agency said. But Mr. Sadat asked the Libyan leader to give ium five months to study the offer and make up his mind about it. the agency quoted Col. Qadhafi as

Mr. Sadat is to convey his decision to the Libyans by the end of this month, the agency

'Entire Resources' In making the offer, said Col. Qadhafi, the ruling Libyan junta "yowed to place the

country's entire resources at Egypt's disposal to prepare for battle against the [Israeli] ene-Libya's oil revenues are estimat-

ed at \$2 billion annually. Col. Oadhafi declared that the Arabs "must unite, willingly or by constraint.

He called for an Arab movement to embrace all Nasserist groups in the Arab world, and to work for total Arab unity.

"We want to achieve Arab unity by conviction rather than by conquest. But in the end the Arabs must unite to protect their honor, which is being trampled upon by Western imperialism and world Zionism." he said.

Invitation to Thinkers Col. Qadhafi also invited Arab thinkers to a conference in Libya to lay down lines of action for a genuine Arab unity, the agency

reported. It was Col. Qadhafi's first public address since his policy scuffle with his right-hand man. Mat. Abdei Salam Jalloud, last. week. Reports said at the time that Col. Qadhali was blocked by Maj. Jalloud when he attempted to make a radio statement concerning a controversy over the formation of a new cabinet.

An 18-man cabinet, mainly civilian, was formed five days ago and the controversy was ap-

Egyptian Aide Says Russians Will Keep Up Flow of Arms

(Continued from Page 1) attempting to work out what one diplomat calls "a friendly estrangement, not a final divorce." Coupled with recent editorials

in Al Ahram, the Cairo newspaper that most consistently reflects government thinking, Mr.

Israeli Cabinet Meets to Weigh **Egyptian Moves**

JERUSALEM. July 23 (UPI).-The Israeli cabinet, at its weekly meeting today, discussed the expulsion of Soviet advisers from Egypt and Cairo's reported move toward peace in the Middle East. A government snokesman said that Premier Golda Meir would make a political statement to the Knesset on Wednesday that would deal with the developments and that no formal reac-

tion was expected before then, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Defense Minister Moshe Davan and Maj. Gen, Aharon Yariv, the chief of intelligence, briefed the cabinet on the Egyptian moves last week, the spokesman said.

The newspaper Maariv said that Mrs. Meir was likely to call for immediate peace negotiations in response to a statement Friday by the Egyptian Information Minister Mohammed el-Zayyat, that Egypt desired nothing but

a peaceful settlement.
Political analysts said President Anwar Sadat's speech tomorrow on the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution might shed more light on Cairo's in-

Jane Fonda Thinks

Nixon Is a 'Traitor' PARIS, July 23 (AP).-Actress Jane Fonda, who arrived here today from Hanoi, said, "There is a very serious traitor in our midst and I think it is Richard Nixon." She was commenting on attacks made in the United States on her for broadcasting over Hanoi radio and allegedly calling on U.S. forces to disobey

Miss Fonds said she has called a press conference for Tuesday in which she will produce photographic proof of very severe damage" which was being inflicted in my opinion very deliberately" on the dike system

in North Vietnam. She said the traitor was someone who was committing "the most helnous crimes I think that have ever been committed."

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Pravda Hits

Despite 'Sabotage'

MOSCOW, July 23 (Reuters) .--Prayda, the Communist party newspaper, today attacked speculation over the reasons behind the withdrawal of Soviet personnel from Egypt,

In a commentary marking the 20th anniversary of the over-throw of the Egyptian monarchy, the newspaper said:

"The enemies of Soviet-Egyptian friendship are now trying to speculate on the return from Egypt of Soviet military personnel. However, as has already been officially announced, this personnel, sent to Egypt for a limited period, has fulfilled its functions, Its return does not affect in any way the basis of Soviet-Egyptian friendship.
"The hubbub raised by re-

actionary bourgeois propaganda is accordingly without foundation," the commentary said.

Continuing Friendship Stressing that Soviet-Egyptian friendship was "neither a temporary nor a chance factor of contemporary politics," it declared that ties between the two countries were continuing to expand on the basis of the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty.

The article also contained an attack on Arab reactionaries who, it said, were trying to break the ties and undermine progressive policies in Egypt.

"One cannot disregard the fact, however, that in several Arab countries, Egypt included, rightwing reactionary forces, opposed to social change, are struggling become more active. These forces are trying to sabotage progressive reforms and simultaously undermine Soviet-Arab

Prayda's article was one of a number in today's Soviet press devoted to Egyptian anniversary celebrations this weekend. The tone appeared to confirm the Soviet official attitude that the withdrawal of its personnel from Egypt will not harm relations between the two countries.

el-Zayyat's comments also sugfirmed the impression that had gested to some observers that, been growing in Cairo for the after a brief period of uncerlast two or three days—that Egypt tainty, Mr. Sadat's government is and the Soviet Union are moving to define some alternative policies to the almost complete reliance on Soviet military and diplomatic support in the past.

The information minister, alternately joking with and chiding reporters for asking about the numbers of Russian military advisers leaving and the types of weapons Russia was supplying, which he termed military secrets, said that Mr. Sadat "had not mentioned anything about arms spare parts" in his dec-

Egypt hoped to continue to receive weapons from the Soviet Union and would welcome them from other sources as well-including the United States, Mr. el-Zayyat said pointedly.

"All" Russian military "advisers" had been asked to leave country, Mr. el-Zayyat said. But he added that Russian "trainers" would remain here and new ones could be expected to arrive as the need arose. He defined trainers as those

"coming with new weapons, who stay until they get them explained the people that are using Western military experts here

said this category would probably include missile technicians for the air defense surface-to-air missile systems known as SAM-3s, well as pilot trainers for advanced let fighters. There were no reliable estimates available of how many men this might in-

But authoritative Cairo sources confirmed yesterday that only about 5,000 Russian advisers will have left the country by the middle of next week. The rate of any future withdrawals has not yet been decided. Published estimates of Soviet strength here ranged from 15,000 to 20,000.

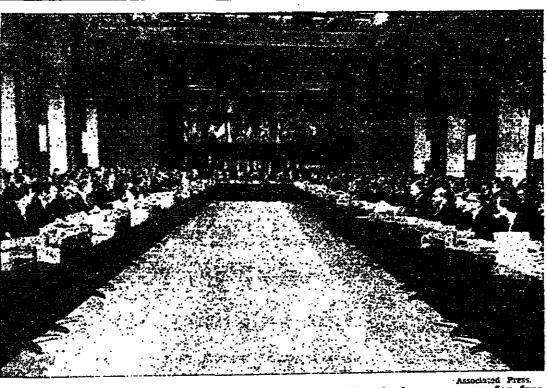
Meanwhile, Egypt today marked the 20th anniversary of the July revolution that deposed King Farouk. The celebration included large-scale ground and air maneuvers and declarations of support for President Sadat's ouster of the Soviet military advisers. The Soviet leadership assured Mr. Sadat of Russia's continued support for "the just struggle launched by the Egyptian people to liberate occupied Arab land."

Juliana Appoints Biesheuvel Again

THE HAGUE, July 23 (AP) .--Queen Juliana yesterday received Premier Barend Biesheuvel on the sixth day of a government crisis and asked him to form a new cabinet.

The premier accepted the comnussion and said he would suggest the new cabinet primarily to aim for the earliest possible elections and a dissolution of parliament.





EUROPEAN TRADE AGREEMENT-A general view of the signing ceremony for free trade treaties of Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Iceland, Liechtenstein and Sweden with the Common Market countries in the Palais d'Egmont in Brussels on Saturday morning.

2 Western European Blocs Sign Free-Trade Compacts

(Continued from Page 1) their foreign trade posed by the

grouping of the Six. Since Britain and two of its association partners. Norway and Denmark, are joining the Common Market, a trade wall would have gone up between these three and the other association countries-Switzerland. Sweden. Austria, Finland, Portugal and Iceland—if some accommodation were not made to reduce trade barriers throughout the Western European zone.

This is precisely what the treaties signed yesterday set out Once Britain signed the treaty of accession-in the Egmont Palace last January-it became the priority aim of the Common Market and European Free Trade Association members to deal with this problem.

Both the Common Market and the association have internal free trade. This enables goods to move across national barriers within each bloc without the payment of duties. For the EFTA free trade is only in industrial goods, while for the Common Market it embraces farm products as well.

The Common Market countries levy a common external tariff on imported goods of countries that ness stimulates efforts to integrate other economic and financial sectors as well. The EFTA countries each levy national duties against imports of countries that are not members.

Purpose at Creation

Thus, the association is a much looser and less ambitious enterprise than the Common Market. The association was created with the purpose of eventually merging with the Common Market when the conditions in Europe were favorable. It was begun mainly because Britain refused to be a party to the Common Market in its early years.

When Britain wanted to join, in 1961 and again in 1967, France vetoed membership for it; the French veto was lifted in 1969 and this led to the successful negotiations in Luxembourg a

Kev Provision

The key provision of the agreements is the eventual mutual abolition of tariffs in industrial goods among the 16 countries over almost five years—from April 1, 1973 to July, 1977. Twenty percent comes off each year. A longer transitional period has been introduced for the so-called sensitive products, in which free trade could seriously hurt local employment conditions in some

countries. For instance, for paper products, which the Scandinavian countries produce efficiently and sell vigorously, the period for tariff abolition has een extended to 11 years. A compromise in the difficult negotiations over paper, in which Britain and Finland were the main antagonists, provided for a review clause that could somewhat

shorten the 11-year period. What Iceland's 200.000 people got out of the treaties is the right to sell fish and fish products duty-free in Western Europe. Portugal won special arrange-

Seoul Changes

2 Koreas in UN

SEOUL, July 33 (AP).-South

Korea will not necessarily reject

seating Seoul and Pyongyang

separately in the United Nations,

if the world organization so

decides, according to a brochure

released Friday by the Culture

The booklet said that in case

the UN makes such a decision

against Seoul's wishes, "it will

be dealt with in such a direction

as to be helpful to us in con-

sideration of the international

situation and our own position at

that time when the resolution is

The booklet did not say that

South Korea would uncondition-

ally oppose such a move, taking

a stand unlike its rigid opposition

UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim sald in Vienna last

week that he favored early

admissions of split countries.

made.'

in the past,

and Information Ministry.

Attitude on

ments for its fruits, vegetables, cork, wine and tomato paste. But a cloud has been cast over the Icelandic treaty by a dispute

over Iceland's unilateral extension of exclusive fishing waters to 50 miles, which has angered Europe's maritime nations. Talks with Britain over the issue broke down last week. The treaty signed yesterday stipulates that the concessions for fishery products will not become effective unless a satisfactory solution is found to the dispute over fishing

The new European free-trade zone embraces countries whose foreign-trade accounts for nearl; half the world total. Exports the 16 in 1970 exceeded \$133 billion, compared with \$43 billion for the United States, \$19 billion for Japan and \$13 billion for the

1779 U.S. Ship Found Offshore

AUGUSTA, Maine, July 23

emy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced that the wreck was spotted in 15 to 20 feet of water in Stockton Springs Harbor by two student divers who had been searching for the 80-foot vessel for two weeks.

The brigantine was scuttled

(UPI).-The American Revolutionary War vessel Defense, scuttled by its crew 193 years ago in a dizastrous sea battle with the British, has been found at the bottom of the Atlantic off the coast of Maine. The Maine Maritime Acad-

in August, 1779, when five British men-of-wer scattered 41 American vessels blockading a British garrison at Castine,

Belfast Bomb Plant Found: Weekend Arrests Nearly 100

(Continued from Page 1) passive support from the Catholic minority we could do the job within a week."

Near Enniskillen, 60 miles west of Belfast, a land mine exploded beneath a Royal Ulster Constabulary Land Rover, injuring three policemen.

Banned at Airport

In London, immigration officials at Heathrow Airport prevented Thomas McGill, a leader of the Sinn Fein party, the political wing of the Official IRA. from entering the country today. A Home Office spokesman said Mr. McGill, who arrived on a flight from Dublin, was put on the next available flight back to the Irish capital.

"It was done as a routine refusal," the spokesman said. A spokesman for the Post Of-

fice in London, which operates

2 Trains Collide Near Naples, 5 Killed, 237 Hurt

NAPLES, July 23 (AP).-Two crowded passenger trains collided head-on yesterday at the mouth of a tunnel near here, killing at least five persons and injuring

Rescue workers used acetylene torches to remove the victims from the tangled wreckage. Authorities said that the two engineers were among the dead. The crash occurred just outside Pozzuoli, a suburb of Naples.

A two-car train had just emergfrom the tunnel when it smashed into an oncoming twocar train. The trains carried a total of 400 passengers, many of whom were returning to Naples after a day at the beach.

One of the locomotives caught fire after the crash. Officials said that it was fortunate that the collision had not occurred in the tunnel itself.

Britain's telephones, said an explosion yesterday at a telephone exchange relay station in Northern Ireland had cut telephone service from Britain to the province to about 25 percent of

The Post Office appealed to customers to call Northern Ireland only for essential business and said all calls would have to go through an operator and

Tennessee Shuts Prison, Fires 150 Striking Guards

(AP).—After dismissing 150 striking guards, Tennessee closed

Luther King jr., was among the inmates taken from Brushy Ray was transferred in a spe-

out of Petros before dawn ahead of another convoy carrying 185 inmates in buses and station

Luttrell said that the decision to close Brushy Mountain and transfer the prisoners was made Priday after the guards were When the guards struck Thurs-

day-to protest disciplinary action taken against two of them -state troopers were called in to man the guardposts. Mr. Luttrell said that the troopers were temporary replacements and could not be used to keep the prison

"As a result, we felt we had no choice, but to move the pris-oners to Nashville," he added.

normal capacity. would be limited to six minutes.

Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, said. We are fed up with NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 23 (AP).—After dismissing 150

its maximum-security Brushy Mountain State Prison yesterday and transferred the 400 immates under heavy guard to other prisons James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin

Mountain at Petros in east Tennessee to the main state prison in Nashville, 200 miles away. cial three-car convoy that moved

Corrections Commissioner Mark

Chi-Chi, Maybe the Oldest Panda In Captivity. Dies at 15 in U.K. Zoo

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters).-Chi-Chi, thought to be the pldest giant panda in captivity, died in her den at the London Zoo yesterday. She was 15 years old,

One of only four giant pandas outside China, Chi-Chi became a celebrity in 1966 when attempts were first made to mate her with An-An, a panda at the Moscow Zoo. But Chi-Chi showed no interest, either then or in London in 1968, when another futile effort was made to mate them. Until China presented a pair of giant pandas to President

Nixon in February, the two were the only giant pandas out-A spokesman at the London Zoo said he thought that A spokesman at the London 200 said he incought what Chi-Chi had died of old age. "She had been ill in February, only for a short period, and had been eating well in the last few months. This has been quite sudden," he said. "Yesterday, Chi-Chi appeared to have a minor heart attack," he continued. "She died peacefully in her sleep early this morning. The curator of mammals, Dr. Michael

Brambell, was with her in her den." Pathologists today were carrying out a post-mortem. The 00's spokesman, asked about a possible replacement, noted that giant pandas were found only in a mountainous part of China. "Any replacement would depend on the goodwill of the Chinese," he said.

Chi-Chi may continue to appear before the public. London's

Natural History Museum is expected to have her body stuffed

American Leads Series, 3 1/2-2 1/2

Spassky Quits on 41st Mov As Fischer Wins 6th Cont.

REYKJAVIK, July 22 (AP).—Bobby Fischer squeezed to out of Russian champion Boris Spassky tonight, forcing his tion on the 41st move and howling into a one-point lead. Fischer now leads 3 1.2 games to 2 1/2.

With minutes left on Spassky's clock, Fischer had a into what appeared to be an impossible position after 33 moves of their sixth game in the international chess championship here. Spassky then had 22 minutes left to make seven moves, Fischer had 44 minutes.

The experts present had concurred even earlier in seeing a serious threat to Spassky After the 22d more, Svetozar Gligoric, of Yugoslavia, one of the 12 grand masters present out of the total 80 in the world, said,

Spassky has two pawns hanging in the middle. They are hard Gligorie said Fischer had invented a very strong new move in his 14th move in the

"Pischer's position is much better

Tartakover variation. Pridirik Olafson, the Icelandia grand master, praised Fischer's 30th move, calling it a very strong, good attacking move." On the 27th move, Miguel Najdorf, the Argentine grand master said, Fischer wins. Sparsky's position is dangerous."

Cameras Barred Again Fischer today had once again barred television cameras from the match. The Icelandic of-ganizers said they were fed up with "this farce" and may cancelall plans to televise the games. Fischer, playing white, arrived nine minutes late and opened with his queen hishop's pawn—

an unusual opening more for the American challenger A crowd of more than 2,600 persons jammed into the hall for the sixth contest of the 24-game, \$250,000 championship to see if Spassky could break the rinx the American had kept over him the past three games. The two were all even in the match at 2 1/2

points each. Fred Cramer, a Fischer side and vice-president of the International Chess Federation, said Pischer had also presented another protest to the organizers, asking for some changes in conditions. However, he declined to

say what the demands were. Kid in Tor Shop'

Pischer spent three hours "like a kid in a toy shop" inspecting the cameras during the night, but still refused to let them in for today's game. Just an hour before the match he had heard technicians were putting the cameras nack in the hall and sent Cramer racing over to make sure

they were not there. "I went over the place, and there were no cameras. Cramer Bobby was eating when I got back, and we only left for here 10 minutes before the

game." Icelandic organizers said that if the cameras are not in the hall for the seventh game Tuesday, they will cancel the \$125,000 contract to televise the games.
"This is the breaking point,"

Fischer making impossible de-mands. If this has not been sorted out by Fischer, then the cameras will stay out. This is not a question of money. There are also principles

Spassky on Time

involved. This farce cannot con-

Spassky arrived on time, dressed immaculately in a gray suit, and received an ovation from the crowd. He walked up to the board and waited, looking around the walls to see if the cameras

were there.

After arbiter Lother Schmid started Pischer's clock, Spassky went backstage to look for him. Fischer arrived in a new car-yellow Land Rover exactly like the one Spassky is trying out to possibly buy and take back to Moscow The Russian world champion has used it to go salmon fishing on days off from

playing chess. The American charged into the hall to appleuse, scribbled his name on his protocol slip and moved his gueen bishop's pawn forward two squares. It was one of only six to eight times in his entire career that Fischer has varied from his usual king pawn Cramer said the opening by

Pischer "was a surprise to me and a surprise to Spessky, I guess." Queen's Gambit Declined However the Russian took only.

a minute and a half in respond-ing with his king pawn, and play developed into a queen's gamble declined. Spassky's side, Nikolai Krogius, said later, "This is no great surprise. Bobby has played it before, although never against Spassky. Of course, he [Spassky]

was prepared. Do you think a world champion would be that unprepared? It should be interesting," ...The two played quickly in the opening moves, Fischer taking 13 minutes to complete his first 10 and Spassky only eight,

At the end of the first 10 they had traded a pawn, bishop and knight apiece and international masters matching the game said it appeared headed for a draw after the that 16 moves. Although the crowd in the hall was the largest so far of the match, they watched the board intently, and the huge "silence" sign came on for the first time.

only on the sixth move. After the 15th move, Fischer Elapsed dia Spassay 4 m 8. PxP 9. BxB 19. KtxKt il R-Bi 12, Q-R4 13, Q-R3 14. B-K45 15. PxP 17. B-K2 18. Kt-Q4 Elapsed time: Pixthy and 19. KtxB 20. P-K4 21. P.B4 22. P.B5 23. B.B4 24. Q-KR3 25. P QK13 26. P-B5 27. RxP

Time: Fischer, Spassky, 25 minutes. 28. R(QB1) -KB1 29. Q-Kt3 30. P-KR4 RIKINA 31. P-K6 32. Q-R5 33. P-R4 34. R(B1)-B2 Q-K1

35. B(R2)-B3 Q-Q1 36. B-Q3 Q-K1 Elapsed time: tes. Sourcky 13 Freber 37. Q-K4 Kt-B3 PxR 39. RxP K-K(1 41. Q-B4

his usual orange juice. Aides close to Spenty si world champion privately coming irritated with Fig. behavior at the table, and international masters were ly critical of the small habitual tardiness un at the ches:board...

Pischer is shout never and continually strings aroun his special \$470 switch while Specky is deep in the over his next move. Fischer his fingernails, pokes his and cleans his ears be Spassky rarely moves

seat and sits erect in his wooden seat. Even one of Fischer's on onds, the Rev. William. bardy, said, "If I was 🖼 I would refuse another me less Bobby's chair was

Russia Telk Of Recovery In Producti

public by Tass, the Sousi agency, said the total in industrial production in

53 percent growth plants all of 1972. The most important indica-Soviet economic progress productivity, continued behind projected gooks

Labor productivity being major index during the five-year plan because the power reserves tradition drawn upon for increased duction have become di Economic progress must forth be senieved to tent by increasing the smy

Among the basic in commodities, the promote electric Dower, criste oil was increasing according rates planned for this R slightly behind Natura production has been deleys in the laying

and went backstage. He resumed a couple of minutes later with cover.

By Theodore Shabe MOSCOW, July 25 001 The Soviet Union in 1811 economic report, toli reserve a strong recovery life in tion setbacks last winds. key commodities hopers short of the planted a growth for this year.

The economic report.

six months of 1972 rose percent over the first. This represented subs progress compared with the quarter, when industrial rose by 5.5 percent over the responding period last ? midyear rate came clos

by 5.4 percent during the half of the year, sub-short of the 6.1 percent. for 1972

output per worker.

in the agricultural sector. was badly hit during the the the report told of the report of large areas of winter ? that had been ravaged by usually cold southern and went backstage. He returned combined with a lack of

The 6th Gar REYKJAVIK, July -Mores in the size FISCHER (white: 1 P-QB4 2. Kt-KB3. 3. P-Q4 4. Kt-QB3 5. B-Kt5 6. P-K3

7, B-R4

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972

vern Proposes Debate ; Nixon Aide Rejects Bid

The first and only time presi-

dential candidates have met in televised debate was in 1960,

when it was generally believed that John F Kennedy gained ground from his public encoun-

ters with Mr. Nixon. Documbent

Presidents always have spurned

Nixon Needled

debates "a high-water mark in

American politics and gently needled the President about his

Sen. McGovern called the 1960

Taking issue with that notion,

The President Mr. MacGregor

also suggested, is soo busy anyway. Mr. MacGregor, who is the head of the Committee for the

that Mr. Nixon is now engaged

in directing many vital and highly sensitive negotiations for

peace. Success in these negotia-

tions must not be jeopardized." Sen. McGovern is combining a

vacation with campaign strategy

meetings at a resort near here

Yesterday, he held what his ress secretary described as a

liam Dodds, United Auto Workers

In an amouncement today,

Sen McGovern pledged—if elected —to end all U.S. aid to the Greek

military regime within a few days

Curb en Visits

Figure 1 in the Athens government as a "dictatorship," Sen.

McGovern said that he would

also reduce U.S. military person-nel in Greece "to an absolute

min mum" and sharply curtail

visits by high-ranking American-civilian and military officials.

The senator's stance put him in sharp opposition to the policies

of the Nixon administration,

install a home port for U.S. Sixth

Fleet warship near Athens.

which is currently planning to

He spelled out his plans in re-

sponse to a request from Elits

P. Demetracopoulos, a Greek exile

leader who fled Athens shortly

after the military regime installed

a Wall Street brokerage house,

Connally Plans

Organization of

Nixon Democrats

WARHINGTON, July 23 (AP).

Stating that Sen. George Mc-

Govern does not represent "the

Democratic party as I know it,"

ormer Treasury Secretary John

B. Connally said today that he

expects a key role in a Democrats

pointed by Mr. Nixon in 1970,

entire Democratic party.

Mr. Connally said that he has
no intention of leaving the party

in congressional and gubernatorial

races in the fall. But he said: "It

is probable that we will create a

Such an organization, Mr. Con-

nally said, would "try to educate

people on how to vote a split ticket." Mr. Connally made the

comments on an NBC network

The former Texas governor also

said that he was not disappointed

by Mr. Nixon's selection of Spiro

T. Agnew to run again as his vice-presidential candidate. De-

spite reports that he was under

consideration to replace Mr.

agnew, Mr. Connally said he

never assumed he would be

chosen. "I assumed all along it

night. A 10-hour rescue operation

by more than 30 people brought

him to the strisce early this

morning. He was taken to a hospital with multiple injuries.

would be Mr. Agnew," he said.

Boy Falls 250 Feet

program, "Meet the Press."

Democrats for Nixon organiza-

working for the Republicans

political action director.

of his mauguration.

in the Black Hills.

ction of the President, said

By William Greider

D. July 23 (WP). debates between the two candi-McGovern, the esidential nominee, esident Nixon yeseries of radio and rates this fall in ce public suspicion i politicians.

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n to House Speaker the South Dakota urged quick House Senate-passed meawould suspend the provision governing. i radio, thus permit-

ı Again Agnew he Ticket

ed from Page 1) istives with the Soviet China and some of policies—such as his posal and wage-price nich have been conconservative Repub-

of last year, for ex-Agnew expressed mis-out the visit to China table tennis team and mt thaw in relations e two countries. While . House denied that any disagreement be-Nixon and Mr. Agnew,

's persisted. "tentative, burly, free-wheeling discussion" of campaign plans with 20 or so staff members. A few speculation about Mr. osition was increased the President's silence. outside allies were also present, including Walter Fauntroy, congressional delegate of the District of Columbia; Rep. William Clay, conference on June 29, said, "The final decivill be deferred until re Republican conven-D. Mo.; Matthew Troy, New York City Democratic leader, and Wil-

1ew's Constituency ers here feel it is signif-

at Mr. Nixon made his after the selection not en George McGovern of akota as his Democratic, also of Sen. Thomas F. of Missouri as the Demice-presidential nominee. ntend that, to Mr. Nixon, Democratic ticket—united stinctly liberal ideology d the possibility of atthe more conservative o whom Mr. Agnew has

rated appeal. they say, Mr. Agnew has ective with regular or traconservative Republicans: ners and citizens of the the might ed to vote Republican, ard-hat" members of the

ovement. uld be dangerous for Mr. according to these obeither to offend Mr. supporters among these by dropping him from the or to lose the chance to their votes when the Demticket appears less well d to attract them.

ersonalities, Rhetoric , atly, Mr. Agnew has apto avoid personalities in eches and to tone down toric. This may signal an to project a more responless aggressive, image-

s to mollify critics like ide to Sen. Javits said toat, "while the senator has onsistent in his statements e would personally prefer te other than Mr. Agnew vice-presidential choice, feels, and more strongly, he President has the right ose his own running mate."

Question of 76 ticly, Mr. Agnew has been uous as to whether he like to run for the Presiin 1976 if he is re-elected ear. At the airport yesterne said: "I am not going to think of or discuss 1976 right Privately, however, he has

strong indications that his ions do not include running resident and that he would to return to private life at

Agnew was also asked yesy about his frequent quarrels the news media. The Vicedent said he intended to to issues and "not any argus with the news media," but d that, if the media attacked administration or if he saw prevalent," he intended to

· France Denies. lay on Concordes

RIS. July 23 (UPI).—Air re has denied a press report it is postponing until ember a final decision on ng the Concorde supersonic

he state-owned airline called hout foundation" the report lay, which said the postponeit was due to the recent govnent restuffle. Air France is eduled to made a decision on ering five Concordes by the end



STRATEGY SESSION—Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, with wife, Eleanor, pet dog, Atticus, and his campaign aides leaving meeting in his Black Hills retreat in Custer, S.D., on Saturday.

Ship-Jumping Chinese Sailors Linked to Narcotics Traffic

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 23 (AP).—Canadian immigration officials say that unpre-cedented numbers of Chinese seamen, many of-whom were suspected of carrying heroin, have been jumping ship in Vancouver. Regional Immigration Director Lyle Hawkins said that most of the sailors came from the Chinese

port of Foochow. "Normally, you might get one

U.S. Orbits Resources Satellite

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP). What the space agency says is the first satellite built solely for the study of the earth's crops, water and minerals was rocketed into orbit today from Var Air Force Base in California.

Named ERTS, for Earth Resources Technology Satellite, the 2,000-pound spacecraft scared into space at 11:06 a.m., carrying seven cameras 560 miles above itself in the April, 1967, coup. the earth into a near-polar orbit. Now a Washington consultant for This will permit the cameras to cover every region of the globe Mr. Demetracopoulos released Sen. McClovern's letter to him except for small patches of the North and South Poles. yesterday. It was dated July 17.

The spacecraft will circle the earth 14 times a day, coming back over the same spot every 18 days. Its seven cameras will be turned on for 78 minutes every day, during which time they will take 188 pictures covering almost two million square miles of the earth's surface.

The launch of ERTS is a milestone in terms of studying our own planet," said Donald Hearth, deputy director of the Goddard Space Flight Center, which will control the ERTS satellite. "For the first time, we for Nixon organization during the will be performing experiments to really learn what we can do fall campaign.
Mr. Connally, a Democrat apfrom space to understand the resources on the earth." said he opposes only Sen. Mc-Govern's policies, not those of the

\$87-million Cost

Built by General Electric Co. for \$87 million, the KRTS satel-lite has been designed to last at least a year. In that time, the spacecraft's cameras will take almost 70,000 pictures of the earth, each one showing a region of 10,000 square miles.

Most of the photographs will be of land areas, but many will cover shorelines, coastal and polar regions and oceans. Some land masses will not be covered at all by the satellite, such as the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The space agency said that neither country submitted a proposal calling for the satellite to photo-

graph their lands. Just how successful the satellite will be at its task of surveying the earth is still a matter of some debate. Some critics of the ERTS program claim that the cameras aren't good enough to spot real changes in the earth's crust or at sea. The space agency insists that they are good enough for a broad survey.

CONISTON, England, July 23 (Reuters).—Alexander Peters, 15, of New York City, survived a 250-2 GIs Die as Copter foot, ricocheting fall down a disused mine shaft in the lake district of North England last

Crashes in Germany SPIESS, West Germany, July 23 (UPI).—A U.S. Army Bell UH-1H helicopter crashed during a training flight today, killing two soldiers and injuring 10, an American military spokesman

The spokesman said two other helicopters landed beside the wreckage of the crashed UH-1H and picked up the dead and injured and flew them to the Army's 130th General Hospital in

or two deserters jumping ship from different countries every once in a while. But lately, we've had as many as a quarter of entire crews deserting ship in Vancouver.

Mr. Hawkins said that 10 Ch.nese seamen recently deserted the Dutch bulk carrier Amstelhoff in Vancouver, and 10 illegally entered the country from a sister

"The number of deserters coming off these ships is completely

unacceptable," he said. Heroin Flow

American and Canadian authoritles are working to eliminate a flow of high-grade heroin from Southeast Asia entering West Coast ports, according to police sources in the United States.

The program, named Operation Seawall, is an attempt to stop West Coast ports from being used to replace the drug flow from

U.S. sources say that heroin is some members of the Chinese community in Vancouver by the ship-jumpers. Allegedly the drugs then are wholesaled to Chinese associations in Vancouver, finding their way across the border into Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

3 Chinese Arrested

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).-Three Chinese were arrested Friday as federal officials seized \$1.1 million worth of heroin from mainland China,

Authorities said that they took six pounds of "pure brown rock heroin," a type used by Chinese for pipe smoking. Street sales of the heroin could have brought more than \$2 million, they said. Charged with illegal possession of narcotics were:

• Mrs. Tam Chun, 41, a theater ticket taker and permanent U.S. resident.

• Her husband, Harry Chan Chun, 37, who was said to be illegally in the United States. • Yee Tom Choy, 50, who also was said to be an illegal resident

Mrs. Chun was arrested as she allegedly gave one pound of the heroin to Mr. Choy outside her apartment in Manhattan's Lower East Side. Authorities said that they received a tip in April that the shipment was headed for the

39-Year Drug Sentence DENVER, July 23 (AP).-A 45year-old Philadelphia man was sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$5,000 in U.S. District Court here Friday for his involvement in a plan to import \$8 million in heroin from Thai-

According to testimony, William Jackson and several accomplices tried to use a U.S. Air Force chartered jet to transport the drug from Thailand to the United States.

They allegedly sent test shipments of garbage to Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, and to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. then tried to send 17.3 pounds of heroin to Lowry, testimony revealed.

The shipment was found by U.S. customs agents. Two men have been convicted and sentenced in the case. A fourth man has been convicted, but not yet



Stirred by Book on Asian Trafficking

CIA Openly Contests Drug Charge opium annually, then about 70 percent of the world's supply.

Letters Sent

publishing concern and informally

asked for a copy of the manu-

script for review before publica-

On July 5, a formal letter mak-

ing the request, signed by Law-

rence R. Houston, general counsel

of the CIA, was sent to Harper

Hard Evidence'

Mr. Houston's request was not

based on national security, but

on the thesis that "allegations

concerning involvement of the

U.S. government [in drug traffic]

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available to The New York Times,

based on hard evidence."

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A copy of the letter was made

B. Brooks Thomas, vice-presi-

dent and general counsel of the

publishing house, said in an interview in New York, "We don't

have any doubts about the book

at all. We've had it reviewed

by others and we're persuaded

that the work is amply docu-

added that, as "one of the oldest publishing houses in America,

Harper & Row has an obligation

to itself and what it stands for.

We're not submitting to cen-

sorship or anything like that,"

Mr. Thomas said. We're taking a responsible middle position. I

By Seymour M. Hersh WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). sations—both in the magazine and The Central Intelligence Agency has begun a public battle against hearings—failed to gain much national attention. Nonetheless accusations that it knew of but the CIA began its unusual public failed to stem the heroin traffic defense after a Washington Star of U.S. allies in Southeast Asia. reporter cited some of Mr. Mc-In recent weeks, high-ranking CIA officials have signed letters Coy's allegations in a column.

for publication to a newspaper and magazine, granted a rare on-the-record interview at the agency's headquarters in McLean, Va., and most significantly persuaded the publishers of a forthcoming expose on the CIA's role in the drug traffic to permit it to review the manuscript before publication.

The target of all these measures has been the recent writings and congressional testimony of Alired W. McCoy, a 26-year-old Yale graduate student who spent 18 months investigating the narcotics operations in Southeast Asia. His book, The Politics of Herion in Southeast Asia," is scheduled to be published by Harper & Row in mid-September — barring delays caused by the intelligence agen-

cy's review. In his book, Mr. McCoy alleged that both CIA and State Department officials have provided political and military support for America's Indochinese allies actively engaged in the drug traffic, have consciously covered up evidence of such involvement and have been actively involved themselves in narcotic trade.

Breaks With Policy

CIA officials said that they had reason to believe that Mr. Mc-Coy's book contained many unwarranted, unproven and fallscious accusations. They acknowledged that the public stance in opposition to such allegations was a departure from the usual "low profile" of the agency. But they insisted that there was no evidence linking the CIA to the drug traffic in Southeast Asia. One well-informed government official responsible for monitoring the illegal flow of narcotics complained in an interview that many of Mr. McCoy's charges "are out of date. Go back three or four years," he said, "and no one was concerned about this. It wasn't until our own troops started to

that anyone was aware," of the narcotics problems in Southeast This official said that in the eyes of the CIA, the charges were He said of the CIA, ımfair." "they think they're taking the heat for being unaware and not doing anything about something that was going on two or three years ago." He accused Mr. Mc-Coy of making "blanket charges

get addicted, until 1968 or '69,

that could be applied to all government officials." During two congressional appearances last month, Mr. McCoy testified that his accusations were based on more than 250 interviews, some of them with past said that top-level South Viet-namese officials including Pres-ident Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Khiem were

specifically involved. In July, 1971, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R., Conn., said, during a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing, that the U.S. government possessed "hard intelligence" linking a number of highranking Southeast Asian officials, including Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, then commander of the South Vietnamese II Corps, with involvement in the narcotics trade. Rep. Steele's accusations were

denied and mostly ignored. Mr. McCoy also alleged that Corsican and American syndicate gangsters had become involved in the narcotics trade. He said that such information was known to the CIA. In a chapter of his book published in this month's Harper's magazine, Mr. McCoy further charged that in 1967 the infamous "golden triangle"—an opium-pro-ducing area embracing parts of tern Burma, northern Thailand and northern Laos was producing about 1,000 tons of raw

\$1.6 Million Flood Aid

BALTIMORE, July 23 (Reuters).—A six-hour television spec-tacular shown in six states damaged by tropical storm Agnes last month raised more than \$1.6 million last night and early today to aid victims of the flooding. The six-hour telethon was hosted by Bob Hope and featured performances by numerous celebrities. Among those who appealed donations was President Nixon's wife, Pat.



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just believe that the CIA should have the chance to review it. If Mr. McCoy did not agree The bulk of Mr. McCoy's accuhe added, Harper & Row would not publish the book.

Changes His Mind Mr. McCoy, after first stating

in a letter to his publisher that he would not submit the book to the CLA because "the public's right to know is best served by publishing the book as it now Two letters were sent to the stands," changed his mind during newspaper for publication. One protracted negotiations. He signwas signed by V. E. Colby, the CIA's executive director, and the ed an agreement Tucsday with the publishing house acknowlother by Paul V. Veite ir., a edging that the book would be Washington-based official with sent in page-proof form to the Air America, a charter airline CIA, giving the agency no more that files missions for the CIA in Southeast Asia. Both categori-cally denied the allegations linkthan 10 days to respond. In a series of interviews with

The New York Times, a number ing CIA personnel to any knowlof present and former officials edge of, or activity in, the drug the CIA acknowledged that smuggling and "looking the other A similar letter of disavowal, way" was common throughout signed by Mr. Colby, was sent for Southeast Asia during the 1960s publication to the publisher of Harper's magazine within the last But many noted that the agency had since taken strong steps to week. Robert Schnayerson, the magazine's editor, said that the letter would be published as soon curb such practices.

One official, who spent many years in Southeast Asia, said, "I don't believe that agency staff The CIA began its approach to personnel were dealing in opium. Harper & Row in early June, ap-But if you're talking about Air parently after learning of Mr. McCoy's appearance before the America hauling the stuff around, then I'll bet my bottom dollar Senate subcommittee. Cord Meyer that they were in it." jr., described as a senior agency official, met with officials of the

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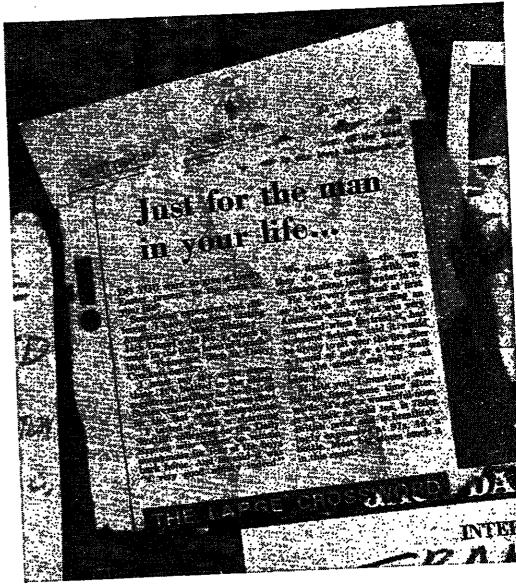
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UN Head Leaves Moscow

Vietnam Dikes Worry Waldheim

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, July 23 NYTY.-Secretary - General Kurt Wald-heim of the United Nations ended a week's visit to the Soviet Union yesterday after expressing concern over allegations that the United States was bombing dikes in North Vietnam.

Speaking at a news conference before his departure, Mr. Waldheim also said that the current withdrawal of Soviet military personnel from Egypt is a bilateral matter that will not affect the UN-sponsored efforts of Gunner V. Jarring of Sweden to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict. Mr. Jarring is due to resume his mission next month.

Mr. Waldheim, an Austrian, Arrived here Monday on his first visit to the Soviet Union since assuming the UN post in December. He met with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and toured Central Asia before departing for Vienna today.

In answer to a question at the

he was concerned about reports that dikes in the densely populated Tonkin delta had been struck in U.S. bombings.

"If the dikes are bombed then the plain will be flooded, and this will lead to disaster and death." Mr. Waldheim said. hope this will be avoided."

Trends Noted

U.S. officials have denied that dikes and dams in North Vietnam have been deliberately bombed. as asserted by Hanoi, although saying accidental strikes could not be ruled out. The North Vietnamese charges have received wide publicity in the Soviet press.

Mr. Waldheim said he has noted two basic tendencies Litely in world affairs: one, the rapprochement between the leading powers, particularly the Soviet Union and the United States and. two, the continuing existence of tension over trouble spots like Vietnam and the Middle East.

He praised the Soviet Union's efforts to improve its relations with the United States during

Chinese Table Tennis Team $Snubs\,Australia; Taiwan\,There$

SYDNEY, July 23 (Reuters).-A Chinese table tennis team has canceled its two-week Australian tour because it claimed the presence in Australia of a Taiwan women's basketball team was intolerable, the Australian Table Tennis Association announced

here tonight.
Speaking at a press conference Australian association's president, Laurie Wharmby, said: "The Australian Table Tennis Association regrets to advise that the tour by the table tennis team from the People's Republic of China has been canceled."

Mr. Wharmby said the Chinese considered that to receive a basketball team from Taiwan was intolerable and accordingly their team would play matches in Australia only when they did not coincide with the Taiwan team's

Mr. Wharmby said he did not know when the Chinese team would leave Australia.

No spokesman for the 21-member Chinese delegation was avail-

after their cancellation of the try of the world regardless of first of three matches against an politics," Mr. Lieu said.

In a statement read to a stamping and hand-clapping auSports Center here, the leader of the Chinese squad, Chen Yuan-

kao, said they would not play

the proposed series against Aus-

tralia, in a protest against the presence of the Talwan basket-However, he said, "As a gesture of goodwill and friendship toward the Australian people" team members had agreed to play an exhibition match for the audience

who had paid \$2.50 for seata. After this special match, the Chinese left for their motel and refused to talk to newsmen or officials from the New South Wales and Australian Table Tennis Associations, organizers of

the tour. The Taiwan basketball team was playing its first match of its three-week goodwill visit here

The manager John Liu, said the dates of their tour were not organized to coincide with the table tennis tour, but had been arranged in conjunction with the summer vacation of Taiwanese

"I feel that sport should be The Chinese move came swiftly able to be played in every coun-

The Chinese table tennis players arrived here yesterday and scuffles broke out between rival dience of 4,000 at the Horden groups waiting for them.

istry, the secretary-general said dation with West Germany since the assumption of the chancellorship by Willy Brandt, a Social Democrat.

The secretary-general said the Soviet-sponsored move for a European conference on security and cooperation tended to "promote further positive develop-

"Regional cooperation does not contradict the efforts of the United Nations to insure peace," he said, expressing confidence that the European conference, which would also include the United States and Canada, be held next year.

Mr. Waldheim declined to comment on a recent appeal sent to him by Lithuanians charging violations of human rights within the Soviet Union.

Soviet Jews Appeal to UN

MOSCOW, July 23 (AP).-Soviet Jews appealed yesterday to Mr. Waldheim to put the question of Jewish emigration to Israel on the agenda of the UN General Assembly session in Sen-

from nine Soviet cities and made available to Western newsmen also was addressed to member nations of the world organization and Israeli Ambassador Yosef

Noting that the UN played a "decisive" role in the creation of the State of Israel, the appeal accused the Soviet government of "crude violations" of the internationally recognized right to self-determination.

The authors of the three-page declaration recounted what they felt were official obstructions that frustrated the attempts of thousands of Soviet Jews who wish to leave this country for Israel Say Many Want to Leave

The appeal denied that only relatively few Soviet Jews want to emigrate.

"Lastly, colossal sums of money are demanded from those who do receive permission to leave ... 900 rubles [\$1,093 at the official rate] from each adult member of a family," they wrote, adding, "This is equal to eight months' salary of a Soviet citi-

zen."
Because of what they called the "disastrous situation" of Soviet Jews trying to emigrate, the appeal's authors asked Mr. Waldheim to put on the General Assembly agenda "the right of Soviet Jews to national self-determination and repatriation to Israel."

They concluded the appeal with a plea that their statement be circulated at the United Nations as an "official document" from Soviet Jewry."



"bomb factory" in New York;

former New York Republican Sen.

Charles E. Goodell, an Elisberg

lawyer who was once followed by

Army intelligence agents, and

Tom Hayden, a Russo con-

sultant who was a defendant in

the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy

trial and has often traveled to

Mr. Reese said his affidavit

followed a consultation with eight

government agencies: the FBI.

the Bureau of Narcotics and Dan-

gerous Drugs, the Bureau of

In an earlier filing, the prose-

But the response concerning the

dresses and phone numbers they

had filed with the court, includ-

ing Mr. Boudin's homes in New

No Explanation

planation of Mr. Reese's sugges-

tion that some wiretapping might

later be disclosed to the court

nect of the Pentagon papers case.

and on Friday night chief pros-

ecutor David R. Nissen refused

Leonard I. Weinglass, who rep-

resents Mr. Russo, claimed yes-

terday that "the delayed and in-

adequate response of the govern-

ment ... corroborates the sus-

picions we have had that there

has been wiretapping of those

to have made public any private

prosecution filings with the judge.

issue was being debated in court,

Mr. Weinglass jokingly told the

prosecutors, "As a taxpayer, I

wouldn't feel you guys have been

doing your job if you didn't wire-

A jury of eight women and

four men was selected on Friday

to try Mr. Elisberg and Mr. Russo

on espionage, conspiracy and

theft charges in connection with the leak to news media of the classified Pentagon papers. After

six alternates have been chosen

tomorrow, the proscution is sched-

uled to open its case Tuesday af-

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Prosecution Won't Disavow Wiretap of Ellsberg Defense

By Sanford J. Ungar

LOS ANGELES, July 23 (WP). The prosecution in the Pentagon papers trial has refused to make a blanket disavowal of wiretans on attorneys and consultants involved in the defense of Daniel Elisberg and Anthony Russo jr.

In an affidavit filed in federal court here late Friday, assistant prosecutor Warren P. Reese said "none of the oral or wire com-munications" of the attorneys and consultants had been overheard except as may hereafter be disclosed to the court" in secret.

Mr. Reese's statement was in response to an order issued a month ago by U.S. District Court Judge W. Matt Byrne jr. that the government must disclose any electronic surveillance of any of the defense aides since they

entered the case. If any such surveillance were revealed and then determined to be the source of evidence in the case, it could result in dismissal of the indictment against Mr. Ellsberg and Mr. Russo.

Defense Contention The defense has contended that

there may have been wiretapping of, among others, Leonard B Boudin, chief defense counsel, whose daughter Kathy has been sought by the FBI since the 1970 explosion of a Weatherman

of Nanking, a key Communist diplomat asked the U.S. ambassador, J. Leighton Stuart, to visit Peking to discuss future relations with Mac Tse-tung and Chou En-Mr. Stuart, writing in an un-

published diary, welcomed the move as a possible "beginning of better understanding." But his requests for authorization to make the trip went unenswered by the State Department until July 2. By then, Chairman Mao Tse-tung had proclaimed that China would "lean to the side" of the Soviet Union and the department responded with instructions that the envoy turn down the invita-

By Henry Raymont

The story of this episode that conceivably could have prevented more than two decades of almost total lack of communication between Washington and Peking is told by Seymour Topping in "Journey Between Two Chinas." The book, to be issued tomorrow

by Harper & Row, contains por-tions of the heretofore unpublished personal diary of the late envoy as well as substantiating evidence the author gathered subsequently.

Known to Leaders Mr. Stuart had been a missionary and president of Yenching University, and was well-known to the Communist leadership. Mr. Topping writes that the invitation had been extended by Huang Hua, a former student of Mr. Stuart's who went to Nanking to take charge of the Alien Affairs Bureau. More recently Mr. Huang was China's ambassador to Canada and, following his country's admission last October to the UN,

the international organization. Customs, the Secret Service, the Mr. Topping, now assistant Internal Revenue Service, the managing editor of The New Departments of State and De-York Times, writes that when he fense and the Central Intelligence visited the Chinese diplomat in Ottawa last summer he was told that Mr. Stuart's trip was to have cution had said that none of been "a personal visit" in his those agencies conducted eleccapacity as former university president on his birthday on June tronic surveillance of Mr. Ellaberg 24. The author proceeds:

the head of its first delegation to

"Yet it was obvious at that time that the Communist leaderlawyers left out some of the adship, in a characteristically delicate Chinese manner, was seeking an opportunity for a general discussion with the American ambassador of relations between the two countries. Mr. Stuart and Huang Hua notified their respect-There was no immediate exive capitals of the result of this

first contact [on May 13]." Bid Not Mentioned

Neither Mr Smart's 1954 The prosecutors have declined memoirs, "Fifty Years in China," to discuss with the press any asnor published State Department documents on the period make any mention of the invitation. Mr. Topping's request to examine the remaining classified docuto make Mr. Reese's affidavit available to reporters, although ments dealing with China policy it was already a part of the public in 1949 was turned down by the department.

Mr. Topping, 50, covered the war between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces and the Communists from 1946 to 1949 as a wire-service reporter, remaining in Nanking six months after the fall of the city. He returned to China for The New York Times last Mr. Boudin said he would seek

In the book, which covers the period of the civil war to the visit of President Nixon last February, the author also makes the following points:

• Reconstructing the diplomatic bargaining at the Geneva conference in Indochina in 1954 he concludes that the Soviet Union and China achieved their objectives at the expense of the Vietnamese Communists. This, he believes, explains the refusal to compromise at the current peace talks in Paris and the reluctance of China and the Soviet Union to intervene on be-

half of the United States. A secret agreement between Prince Norodom Sihanouk and North Vietnam after the U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, provides for 2,000 North Vietnamese advieers to train pro-Sihanouk guerrilias and "use of Hanoi's supply network to bring in Chinese arms, and joint Cambodian-North Vietnamese military operations."

well as on the Stuart diarles and NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).subsequent interviews with Huang Hua, Mr. Topping writes: On May 13, 1949, less than a month after Communist troops "Before Stuart left Nanking, I spoke to him about Mao's invitacaptured the Nationalist capital

Red Chinese Asked U.S. Talks in

Envoy Approached in Nanking

tion. It was his view that he might have improved relations between Peking and Washington and laid the foundation for the establishment of normal diplomatic ties when the Communist government was formally procisimed. But he also told me he held no hope for a radical alteration of

Communist policy unless a basic change in g philosophy of the less Prking."

Mr. Topping, who sie the French Indochine the 1954 Geneva conferen support to this thesis is menting how an unint tentions led to the U.S. with Chinese Communic in Korea and American

Obtained by Taiwan Agent

Peking Document Describ Anti-Mao Plot by Marshal

(Continued from Page 1) and Yu Hsin-yeh, the deputy director of party affairs in the air force, had drafted an outline of the plan for the coup, which was called the "Five-Seven-One Project." According to the Chinese Nationalist translator of the document the Chinese characters for "five-seven-one" are similar to those for "armed uprising."

A major complaint of the plotters allegedly was Chairman Mao's movement toward "peacefu! transition," a reference to the eased tensions in China after the end of the Cultural Revolution and perhaps an allusion to the decision to widen China's foreign contacts. The dates in the docu-ment, however, indicate that the plotting began before the invitation to visit China was extended to President Nixon when Henry A Kissinger was in Peking

We must use a radical change in the form of a revolution by violence to stop any counterrevolutionary evolution which takes the form of peaceful transition," the plotters were said to

have written.
"If we should fail to stop the peaceful transition with Five-Seven-One Project' and let the other side have its way, there is no prediction how many heads would roll on the ground; therefore a new power-seizure struggle seems unavoidable. If we do not seize the revolutionary leadership, the leadership would

sively for our fate, it would be better for us to take the great gamble. Politically, the one who waits until everyone else has moved has the best advantage. but militarily the one who acts before everyone else does gains the most," the plotters were said to have written. The plotters also reportedly said

that because of the Chinese-Soviet conflict, "we have reasons to expect Soviet support for our

The plotters then were said to have listed the various Chinese units that could be expected to aid in the uprising, and added: "Outside the country, the Soviet Union (through secret negotiation), and the Soviet force to control various forces inside and outside the country, temporary nuclear protection umbrella pro-

The plotters reportedly said, however, that "at present our strength and preparations are not yet adequate."

in July, 1971.

fall into the hands of others," it-

After noting that with air force support, "it would be comparativeeasy for us to get hold of the plotters wrote that "B-52,"-that is Chairman Mao—"is suspicious "So, instead of waiting pas-

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"As a result of P.37. tactics, there is a ser tradiction within the ranks, and it would difficult for us to reme unified strength, p B-52 seldom appears is guarded. All his more shrouded in secrety a are difficulties we me launching our actions The plotters also to have indicted Chairs in very sharp language

"At no time has BE trying to pit one ige another. Today he may that but tomorrow that force against the yet tomorrow he may to death on fabricated "Looking back over decades, how many do, who were raised to po fame by him but later political death? What: force could survive co with him? His former ries have either commi cide or have been im his very few close of in-arms and trusted s also mostly behind be -his own son went-under his high-handed

Tyrannical Rule The document said the the second plensry sa the party Central Comp August, 1970, "the ruling "The broad mass of it is being exploited to the extent," it went on. The omy is stagnant Beca lowered living standards content among the mass gress-roots cadres and troops is daily worsening. they dare not speak up

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Tanaka 'Inclined' to Accept

China Asks Japan's Premi To Visit, Discuss Relations

By Richard Halloran furnish commercial shift

TOKYO, July 23 (NYT).—Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan has been invited by Premier Chou En-lai of China to visit Peking to discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations between the

The invitation was relayed to Mr. Tanaka yesterday by Kozo Sasaki, a leader of the opposi-tion Socialist party, who had just returned from talks with Mr. Ohou in Peking.

After mesting with Mr. Ta-naka, Mr. Sasaki told Japanese newsmen: "I have conveyed formally the invitation of Premier Chou. I told the Premier that the visit to Peking should be made as early as possible." Mr. Tanaka did not say if he might go to China, Mr. Sasaki re-ported, but asserted that his

reply would be conveyed directly to Prémier Chou. Senior officials in the premier's office said that Mr. Tanaka was "inclined" to accept the invitation but had not made up his mind. One official described Mr.

Tanaka's attitude toward China as "positive but prudent." For the last few weeks, Peking and Tokyo have been romaning each other like a couple of shy teenagers, each wanting the other to make the first big move. They have exchanged glances, spoken pleasant but meaningless words. and touched hands through the

accompanying a touring ballet

Mr. Tanaka was also to want a clear idea of nese position in negotiati fore undertaking a diventure that if it failed press of both nations and through unofficial envoys such as Mr. Sasaki and Sun Ping-hua, deputy secretary-general of the

seriously jeopardize his l position at home. Officials here said that nake was aware of his experience in foreign affi tions was moving carefully ation, who is correctly in Japan has designated porcise accompanying a trumbor believe Masayoshi Ohira to prep

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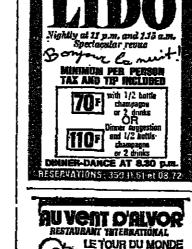
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Spanish Fashions Faltering; Government Continues Aid

By Hebe Dorsey

MADRID, July 23 (IHT).panish co ture is petering out. vernment which has g it since its halfromising i tert 10 years ago, is etermine to keep it goingoping to build up names which ventually would mean something n the n ady-to-wear market. uation, however, keeps

z. Leather shows, which genuine Spanish contrihave disappeared. Mit-French-born designer who lot for fashion in leather. ven it up and is now worka ready-to-wear project. ht houses showed collecin the past few days: Santa da, Carmen Mir, Pedro iguez, Pedro Rovira, Lino, era y Ollero, Elio Berhanyer Pertegaz. With the excepof Berhanyer and Pertegaz, re just competent dressmakwho make nice clothes for

aska A-Blast ay Have Killed 100 Sea Otters

ACHITKA ISLAND, Alaska, 23 (AP).—Biologists studying thitka Island nine months r it shook from a fivezaton underground nuclear say shock waves may have led as many as 1,000 sea otters the nearby Pacific Ocean and ring Sea.

But the Alaska state game ologist said there is "no signifiint long-term damage" to the mote Aleutian island's otter

Scientists estimate the island home for 6,000 to 8,000 sea

Researchers from state and deral agencies and universities ider contract to the Atomic tergy Commission recently comsted more than a month of idy on the treeless, rocky island me 1,200 miles southwest of chorage, compiling a sea-otter 1sus to compare with similar servations made a year ago, ore the Nov. 6, 1971, detonan, code-named Cannikin.

State game biologist Karl hneider sald new sea otter pulations are moving in to din feeding and rearing grounds t by animals killed by Can-

"In this particular area, where a had counted 1.200 otter prior the test, there are about 500 tht now." he said.

nice ladies who lead nice lives. The Spanish couture houses have a private clientele, but this doesn't mean that they are or will be of significance to international

The Spanish couture operation is tightly controlled by the government. The Oficina de la Moda used to be under the tourism office because somebody once had the idea that Spanish couture should be listed as a tourist attraction. But at the end of last year, this was changed and the Oficina de la Moda became the Camara de la Moda Española, and its destiny is now controlled by the Ministry of Commerce, a shift that is supposed to put Spanish couture on a more realistic and economical level.

The Commerce Ministry allots 40 million pesetas (about \$625,000) to the Camara, which in turn divides it between the eight houses and also pays for promotion and publicity. The Spaniards apparently have their eyes on the American and German markets, which they hope to win by participating in ready-to-wear fairs. There was a rumor that the couture shows would be lumped with the ready-to-wear shows in October and April but a spokesman for the Camara said that they were to go on in Madrid at the usual dates.

An Example

The Spaniards should quickly take advantage of the fact that labor is still cheap and available here to produce ready-to-wear on an industrial level. They should follow the example of Cortes Ingles, who built up a tremendous, cheaply priced ready-to-wear concern in the past year. The firm exported \$10 million to the United States alone last year and considers this to be just a

The only American buyers in Madrid this weekend were from Marshall Field. They bought a couple of coats at Berhanyer's and evening clothes from Berhanver and Pertegaz.

Pertegaz does his largest business with I. Magnin of California. This time, he produced excellent sportswear, including furlined ponchos. His evening dresses were also way above the pack with lace and chiffon gowns in the mood and cloudy colors of the film of "Nicholas and Alex-

Paris, however, is still the center of things and most of the fashion world will be there to attend the couture shows that begin tomorrow with Dior and





Suit by Pertegaz includes black velvet jacket and a red plaid skirt with fringe.

Colombia Car Thieves

Killed Swedish Envoy BOGOTA, Colombia, July 23 (AP).—Swedish diplomat Kjell Hagglof was murdered Monday by three car thieves, who have been arrested, a police spokesman said yesterday,

Criminal Investigations Director Carlos Guzman Benitez said that one of the men had confessed to the crime. He said that the three men pretended to be interested in buying Mr. Hagglof's car, a Mercedes Benz worth about \$20,000 on the Colombian market. He said that Mr. Hagglof apparently realized that they were thieves and drew a small pistol he carried. There was a struggle and he was shot with his own gun.

14 Armed Robbers

Executed in Nigeria LAGOS, Nigeria, July 23 (AP). -Fourteen convicted armed robbers were shot to death en masse yesterday by an army firing squad before a cheering crowd of thousands in Port Harcourt, it was

reported in Lagos.
The executions brought to 171 the number of Nigerians shot since death was decreed for armObituaries

Jigme Dorji Wangchuk

made on his life with a hand

He read voraciously in Bhu-

tanese and English, which he taught to himself. An American

who visited the king's palace in

the newly built capital of Thimpu last year called King Dorji's col-

lection of American and English.

Hunter and Gardener

Awesome, too, was the king's collection of guns and rifles, for

he liked to hunt. And the garden

that he personally attended to contained more than 300 varieties

"My philosophy of life can be

summed up in one word," King

Dorji said last September after

his country had been admitted

Some time in the next few

weeks, when his priests have de-

termined an "auspicious" day, King Dorji will be cremated ac-

cording to custom in his native .

Bbutan. He will be succeeded by

his 16-year-old son Jigme Singye

Wangchuk. Dorji's widow, Queen

Kesang, will act as a connselor to

Yesterday the king's body was

flown by jet to Calcutta, India,

It will be transferred to still an-

other plane and flown to Thimpu.

That an airplane can land in

Bhutan at all bears testimony to

King Dorji's efforts as a reformer.

David Lichine

David Lichine, 62, the dancer

and choreographer, died June 26

Mr. Lichine came to the United

States in 1933 as a dancer with

the Ballets Russes de Monte

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).--

to the United Nations,

word is peace."

the new monarch.

in Los Angeles.

classics "awesome."

grenade.

Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, 44, the 'Dragon King' of Bhutan

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 23 (AF).

—Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, 44, the
"Dragon King" of Bhutan who tried to modernize his little Himalayan nation, died here Friday

King Dorji had suffered for years from a heart atlment. He arrived here about a week ago and was treated by a British doctor in a Nairobi hospital. Of-ficials said the body of the king would be flown to India and then home to Bhutan.

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT) .-King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk had a dream. The dream was that somehow, in some way, his tiny nation of 1.1 million mostly Buddhist and largely illiterate people would become as modern as any nation on earth.

To a large degree, the dream was impossible and the king knew it. Bhutan lies high in the Himslayas. For centuries it had no road links to the outside world. No natural resources, such as oil or gold or iron ore, are to be found in Bhutan. Moreover, the climate is almost always cold and bitter. But, above all the Bhutanese worship tradition and insist adamantly that the outside world shall not touch their way

Still, the king hoped he would be able to pull it off—and to a substantial extent, he did. In the 20 years that he was a monarch, dozen hospitals were built in Bhutan, along with more than 100 schools and 750 miles of roads -linking Bhutan to both India and China, its neighbors.

This is the 20th century," the king once told a group of visiting Americans, "We are working to make sure that Bhutan truly belongs to this century."

Sought India's Aid

King Dorji sought assistance from India, which was only too glad to help, viewing Bhutan as a buffer zone with China. Bhutan also received massive aid from other Asian nations under the Colombo Plan. In time, where once only mules trudged on mud roads, limousines and jeeps glided on tar and concrete highways.

Throughout all this development, King Dorji maintained his own sense of values, by devotion to Buddhism. He always were the baku, the long flowing traditional Bhutanese robe, even when traveling abroad. Since 1963, when he suffered his first heart attack, King Dorji frequently went to Switzerland and England for treatment.

To his people, he was always the Druk Gyalpo, or Dragon King, They revered him, and he mingled with them constantly, often withed robbers in August, 1970, follow-ing Nigeria's 30-month civil war. even after an attempt had been out regard to his personal safety,

motion pictures in Hollywood, :In 1956 he became a citizen, and celebrated the event by staging a ballet set to Dvorak's "New World Symphony" in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Lichine worked in the commercial theater as well as in the ballet and in the sound studios. One of his plays, in 1944, was "Rhapsody," an operatis with a score by Fritz Kreisler, for which he directed the book.

Mr. Lichine was born David Lichtenstein in Rostov-on-Don and studied dance with Lubov Egorova and Bronislava Nijinska in Paris. He made his debut with Ida Rubenstein's company in Paris, and, in 1932, when he was 22, joined Col. W. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. With the company until 1941

Mr. Lichine created many roles, including the Hero in "Les Présages," King of the Dandies in "Le Beau Danube," one of the two leading male dancers in "Cotillon," the title role in "Protée," the title role in his own version of "The Prodigal Son," the Junior Cadet in "Graduation An event of the 1952 season was

a revival at the Metropolitan Opera House of Mr. Lichine's popular "Graduation Ball" with himself and Tatiana Risbouchinska, his wife, in the roles they had created many seasons before.

In recent years Mr. Lichine had been teaching at the University of California, Los Angeles, and directing his own group, the Los Angeles Ballet Theater.

William J. Wardall

LAUREL HOLLOW, N.Y., July 23 (NYT).-William J. Wardall, 87, a former corporation executive and director, who was sole trustee in the reorganization of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., died Wednesday at Huntington Hospital.

When the machinations of Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, president of the Mc-Kesson drug house who stole \$2,-900,000 from his concern, were exposed in 1938 and he shot himself, Mr. Wardall was appointed trustee in the reorganization.

He found that the company had become so important a part of the drug industry's distributive system that other manufacturing firms supported every effort to keep it alive.

With this solid foundation, the company was able to survive and grow steadily stronger. Today it is part of Foremost-McKess Carlo and worked for a dozen or Inc., whose products include drugs,

Mr. Wardall was chairman of the board of the Best Foods, Inc., from 1942 to 1950, president of the General Telephone Corp. in 1985-36 and a director of the General Telephone and Electronics Corp. from 1959 to 1961.

Olive Reeves-Smith

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).-Olive Reeves-Smith, 77, a musical comedy actress died Thursday. Miss Reeves-Smith, who was born in Surrey, England, played with Ethel Barrymore in "Whiteoaks," with George M. Cohan in "Pigeons and People" and Dennis King in "Richard of Bordeaux." She also made numerous

radio and television appearances.

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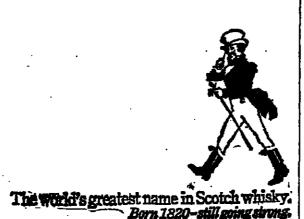
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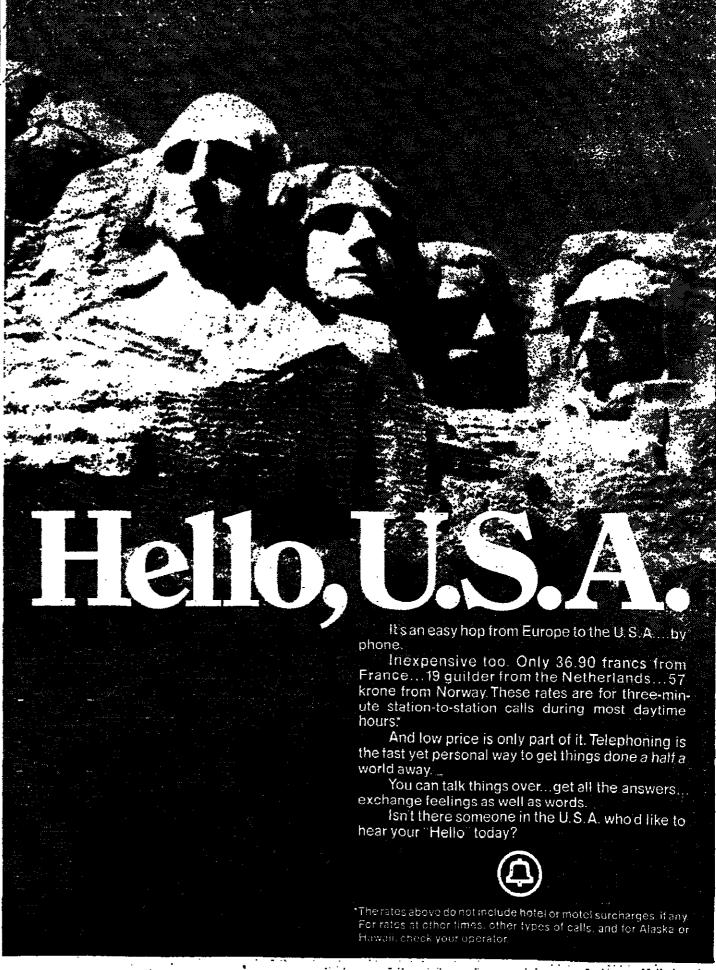
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Nixon's Running Mate

Agnew Keeps Role Of Critic of Critics

man that President Nixon designated again to be his running mate on the Republican ticket is a defender of the established order and a critic of the

Vice-President Agnew con-fessed early in his White House career that he hoped that "people will start listening to what I have to say, but I don't suppose they More than three years and

several hundred vice-presidential speeches later, no one could say that Mr. Agnew had given up trying to persuade Americans to accept his philosophy. He has attacked parental per-

missiveness, criticized the writers of lyrics, denounced the Eastern news media, questioned the policies of university admissions offices, chastized one of the President's own appointees and label-

On McGovern's Candidacy

George Meany Has Spoken; Will Union Ranks Listen?

By A.H. Raskin

NEW YORK (NYT).—Five raising cash and in other immonths ago, at a closed-door portant aspects of campaign ormeeting with some of labor's ganization. In 1968, when Mr. ranking political strategists, George Meany laid down the AFL-CIO party line for the 1972 Presidential election. "We're against Nixon," he said. "We're ready to back anybody, including George McGovern."

Last week, with Sen. McGovern freshly nominated by the Democrats to seek to unseat President Nixon in November, Mr. Meany had changed his mind. By sheer force of personality, the AFL-CIO president persuaded his col-leagues in the federation's Executive Council to vote, 27 to 3, to keep the organization neutral in the Nixon-McGovern contest. For all the seeming even-handedness of the decision it represented a calculated slap at the South a reflection of Dakota senator-Mr. Meany's belief that irresponsible pro-leftist elements are taking over the Democratic party with Mr. McGovern as their stalk-

Despite the top-heavy vote to keep the parent federation on the sidelines, however, it is probable that as many as two-thirds of the country's unions will line up behind the Democratic nominee before the balloting next November. Mr. Nixon has received the official endorsement of the independent International Brotherhood of Teamsters and also can count on considerable support from the powerful AFL-CIO affiliates in the building and maritime trades as well as the "law and order" unions in local police and fire departments. But almost all other unions inside and outside the federation will be in the Mc-Govern camp.

Gulf Underscored

How much any of it will mean when 18 million unionists and their families go to the polls on Election Day is decidedly conjectural. The long-evident gulf between membership voting patterns and the political recommendations of union officials was underscored most recently in the large blue-collar response in primaries to labor's chief hate, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama notably in Michigan, stronghold of the progressive United Automobile Workers. However, the withholding of official backing by the AFL-CIO will be a substantial handican to the Democrats in

Nixon Unit Fires Aide Who Balked At FBI Questions

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP). -President Nixon's campaign organization has dismissed a lawyer who refused to answer questions by FBI agents in connection with a break-in at the Democratic National Headquar-

G. Gordon Liddy, an attorney for the finance division of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, was fired on June 28. De Van L. Shumway, director of public affairs, said yesterday. Mr. Liddy was dismissed. Mr. Shumway said. "because he elected not to respond to certain questions by PBI agents in relation to the incident at Democratic National Headquarters.

"It is our policy that all employees cooperate fully with anpropriete law-enforcement officials in the conduct of this investigation." Mr. Shumway added. Five men were arrested on May 15 in the headquarters of the Democratic National Commit-They included James W. McCord jr., security coordinator for the Re-Election Committee. The five had bugging equipment with them when arrested.



that were seen as unusual for the

second-highest official of the

Burst Into Headlines

Mr. Agnew burst into the head-

lines in late 1969, when he charg-

ed in an address in New Orleans

that the leaders of a protest

against the President's Vietnam

policies were "an effete corps of

intellectual snobs who charac-

terize themselves as intellectuals."

Not long afterward, the Vice-President opened a sustained at-

tack on the media with a speech

in Des Moines, Iowa, accusing "a

small band of network commenta-

tors and self-appointed analysts"

of having used raised eyebrows

or voice inflections on television to distort what President Nixon

Meany and his associates went all

out for the election of Hubert

Humphrey, the old-line machine-

ry of the Democratic party was

so rusty that the AFL-CIO be-

came the mainstay in Mr. Hum-

dent Nixon.

phrey's campaign against Presi-

Meany's only slightly immodest estimate after the federation's Committee on Political Education

(COPE) had served as the funnel

through which an estimated \$10 million in union political con-

tributions flowed into the Demo-

cratic campaign chest. COPE

supplied everything from voter-

registration teams to baby-sitters

and car pools. This year, the

tions to confine itself to drum-

ming up votes for labor's favorites

Meany Laughed

Sen. McGovern originally had

stood close to the bottom of the

Meany preference list of Demo-

cratic candidates because of his

ultra-dovish stand on Vietnam,

but his standing rose percentibly

when he led the pack in the vigor

of his attacks on the President's

New Economic Policy last August.

At the November convention the

union delegates gave Sen. Mc-

Govern a cordial reception, with

Mr. Meany leading the laughter every time he jibed at the Presi-

Intimates seeking to explain the abrupt switch in the last two

or three months have a variety

of explanations. One is that the

McGovern's detailed views on the

economy and national defense,

the more apprehensive he grew

shout what his election might do

to the United States. The 71-

year-old union chief was even

more apprehensive about the

character of the McGovern orga-

nization. He has never had

much faith in the capacity of

long-haired youngsters just out

of their teens to run the country.

In 1968, he publicly applauded

the Chicago police for their

assaults on youthful demonstra-

tors outside the Democratic Na-

tional Convention. In 1970, he

warned that the Democratic

party was in danger of capture

As the McGovern bandwagon

began to gather momentum, union

leaders in various areas sent com-plaints to AFL-CIO headquarters

that they were being cold-should-

ered out of any role of impor-

tance. As a result, in the last

few weeks before the Miami

Beach convention to choose a

Democratic nominee, COPE rep-

element in the "stop McGovern"

With Tycoons

"is that we now find ourselves

catering to their needs by both

major parties. President Nixon's

decision the day after the execu-

bill for compulsory arbitration in

transportation strikes, which was

bitterly opposed by the AFL-CIO.

was cited as a case in point. So

interrupt his post-nomination holi-

day and return to Washington to

cast a crucial voto for a higher

minimum wage. "Maybe inde-

pendence will pay off a lot better

than being in anybody's hip

pocket," one top unionist said.

was Sen. McGovern's decision to

tive council vote to withdraw his

by "New Left" forces.

movement.

more Mr. Meany heard of Mr.

dent and his programs.

in congressional races.

"Labor did it all," was Mr.

Spiro T. Agnew

The state of the s

had said. And he quickly broad-ened his criticism to include the Eastern press, particularly the editorial writers of The New York Times and The Washington Post. Mr. Agnew's essential point, throughout his rhetorical career as Vice-President, has been, as he stated it in mld-1970, that "our system of government has proven itself to be the surest legal instrument to human welfare that this world has ever

Reform and Consent

While upholding the right to dissent-and, at times, complaining that much of today's public debate lacked the gusto of that in past eras—the Vice-President nonetheless sought to make the point that, "in a democracy like ours, change cannot come with-out majority consent. It is not enough," he said, "to dissent if you want new laws, new structures or new men. Concern about the issues and a desire for reform must be coupled with persuasion."

All the same, Mr. Agnew took the occasion during the congressional campaign of 1970, when he was the administration's traveling spokesman, to brand virtually every Democrat seeking re-election to the Senate and one liberal Republican as "radic-libs."

In a speech to South Dakota Republicans, Mr. Agnew also included Sen George McGovern "the foremost national leaders of radical liberalism." He accused Mr. McGovern, now the President's opponent, of "gross misrepresentation and an inexcusable slander of the President" for having charged that Mr. Nixon's decision to support a military incursion into Cambodia was a betrayal of the humanitarian principles of the American peo-

The Vice-President called former Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York "the Christine Jorgensen of Republican politics" for having adopted a liberal stance in 1970, and he spoke favorably of James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican who defeated Mr.

Mr. Agnew has spoken in behalf of the President's domestic programs, chiefly welfare reform and federal revenue sharing with the states and localities. But for the most part, his role in the administration has been to take on all critics

Report Called 'Pablum'

He called the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest "pablum for the permissivists" and complained that a graduate student serving on the commission, Joseph Rhodes jr., does not possess the maturity, the objectivity and the judgment serve on a fact-finding body national importance" after Rhodes questioned the administration's attitude toward stu-

Mr Agnew complained that liberals had used the South as "punching bag" and explained that the President's approach to desegregation of Southern public schools was based on a belief that "a free government cannot impose rules of social acceptance upon its citizens." He said that the legitimate cause of civil rights has been all too frequently diverted, and even perverted, in

this direction." He attacked song writers for having allegedly "purveyed" the impression that drugs were acceptable and he expressed concern that films were also allowing "a creeping permissiveness to permeate every aspect of our relations with our young people."

Responsible Hands

"The odd thing," said one rueful union politico after last week's Executive Council meeting.

right alongside all the panicky In short, Mr. Acnew has sought tycoons in Wall Street telling McGovern we're not going to give to convey the view-which he will probably continue to express him any money." in the presidential campaign-Other union leaders took a that the United States is in remore pragmatic, if somewhat sponsible hands under President cynical, view. They noted that, Nixon and that only a radical, by sitting on the fence, the or a Democrat, would suggest a unions could expect much more

> "The hidden cause of malaise in America. I would submit to you, is the success-the success of the American system," he has said. And Mr. Agnew has professed no reluctance to speak

> bluntly. "To get [one's] viewpoint across to a nation of over 200 million busy people." he said, "one cannot hide his candle under a bushel-and I have not. One has to do better than whisper. And I have not exactly murmured

Truce Hopes Also Casualty Of IRA Bombs In Belfast

By Bernard Weinraub RELFAST (NYT).—Shoppers were preparing for the week-end. Office girls were returning to work. Children were strolling with their mothers. The time was 2.09 p.m. last Friday.

Suddenly a bomb blast rocked downtown Belfast, Then, one by one, other bombs were detonated at crowded bus terminals, rallroad stations, shopping centers and cafeterias.

"The whole place exploded ound us." said 20-year-old Robert McMaster, sitting with a friend in a downtown cafeteria. "People were screaming and mosning. Girls with blood all over them were staggering about. We got hold of them and helped

At a railway station. John Haynes, a trainman, said: "The mutilation was terrible. I wish to God I never see another sight like this in my life. What calloused killers can do this?" In just over an hour. Belfast was reduced to chaos. Eleven persons were killed and 130 injured. The city was—and remains—in

"This was Bloody Friday," said an official close to William Whitelaw, the British administrator of Uister. 'It was a cold-blooded attempt by the 'Provos' [the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing] to maim and slaughter on an occasion when so many people were in Belfast shopping and

Who Knows Why?

The reasons for the bombings remained unclear. There was some feeling that the IRA was seeking to provoke the British Army into a new offensive in Roman Catholic areas, possibly even a resumption of the arrest of IRA suspects for internment without trial. Such a move by the army would be bitterly resented by Catholics and would bolster support for the IRA.

A second possibility was that the IRA was seeking to provoke the Protestants' militant Ulster Defense Association into largescale attacks on Catholic areas, thus plunging Northern Ireland into civil war, which the IRA with the Irish Republic.

There was also some belief that the bombings had been staged as a show of force to set the stage for another cease-fire and that within a few days the Provisionals would ask for a bilateral truce.

Whatever the reason, the British are planning stiff countermeasures against the IRA-and the unrelenting nightmare in Northern Ireland seems likely to "You say things are terrible

and you shake your head but that's all you can do," said a Protestant businessman who owns a store in a Belfast suburb. "People's tempers are short. Everyone's on the bloody edge. It's one hell of a life."

One ominous aspect of life in Belfast is the continuing "ghettoi-zation" of both Catholic and Protestant communities - the gradual ending of mixed working-class neighborhoods through intimidation and fear and the cementing of sectarian divisions.

Clash With Troops

It was this intimidation that led, in effect, to the breakdown of the 13-day truce on July 9. On that Sunday afternoon, soldiers clashed with Catholic demonstrators seeking to install 16 refugee families in homes left vacant by Protestants in the Lenadoon area.

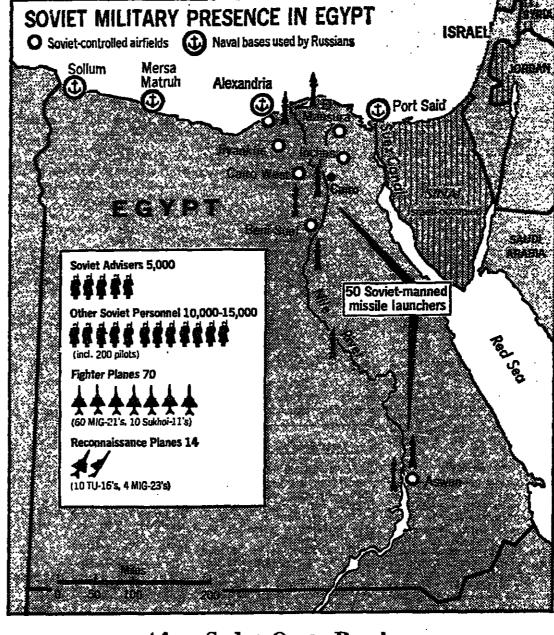
The Catholic families had left their own neighborhood in fear of Protestant violence, and they had been given permission to occupy the empty houses. But permission was revoked when militant Protestants objected. Negotiations continued until the clash -and the abrupt announcement by the "Provos" ending the truce. The conflict over housing has continued-partly exploited by the "Provos." As the British Army sent 800 soldiers into the pleasant, leafy Lenadoon area—mostly to deny the IRA positions in certain houses—other Catholics in the neighborhood angrily evacuat-

ed their homes. "We're going to stay away until the British get out," said Mrs. Shella Boyle, sitting with other mothers at the La Salle school, half a mile from their homes. "They say they're protecting us— well that's a lie."

The problem of Lenadoon must be resolved before a cease-fire can be renegotiated. Associates of Mr. Whitelaw had conferred with members of the IRA in both London and Eeifast, and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson had met with IRA leaders who flew secretly to London. But that was before Bloody Friday cast a pall over the prospects of another

Whale Born in Captivity

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP),-What was believed to be the first birth of a whale in captivity occurred yesterday at the New York Aquarium, officials of the facility at Copey Island said. The Whale died 10 minutes later. The sixfoot, dark gray beluga whale was born in one of the aquarium's two large tanks



After Sadat Ousts Russians

Mideast Balance of Power Upset

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON (NYT).—Henry W A. Kissinger once called the "expulsion" of Soviet military personnel from Egypt a paramount American goal President Nixon early this year said Soviet inroads in Egypt had "serious implications for the stability of the balance of power" in the area and in the world. Yet when the news of President Anwar Sadat's order to go home broke last week, officials here were stunned, as though unwilling to believe that the leader was actually Egyptian doing what American policy could only envisage as a distant ob-

One reason for the cautious reaction in Washington — and elsewhere—was the ambivalent nature of the Egyptian-Soviet break. In spite of some clarifying news reports from Cairo, there was still uncertainty in the minds of American experts at the weekend as to how many Russians were leaving. There were indications that both Cairo and Moscow wanted to stop short of an open quarrel. The controlled Egyptian press was balancing President Sadat's expulsion order with lavish praise of past Soviet assistance—about \$2.5 billion in military aid and \$2 billion in economic aid from 1955 to 1971 and political support for Egypt in the UN and in world Tass, the Soviet press agency,

treated the withdrawal order as

a routine development and said there would be no change in Soviet policy toward the Middle East. Indeed, the same day that Egypt was sending Russians home, a Palestinian guerrilla delegation was being feted in Moscow, and Iraq was putting into effect a 15-year treaty with

Reverse for Russia

Whatever the reasons for and to the Russians and whatever adjustment in their relationship now takes place, the development is clearly a reverse for Moscow's policy of penetration of the Middle East. Succeeding where the Czarist governments of the 19th century had failed, the Soviet Union, by seizing upon the former colonial states' distrust of the Western powers, had established itself since the mid-1950s not only in Egypt but in Syria, Iraq, Algeria and (until ousted by an anti-Communist regime last year) in the Sudan. In return for its assistance it received bases and nolitical prestige in an area once

dominated by the West. The Soviet Navy's presence in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean aroused concern in Western Europe, which depends on the Middle East for most of its oil supply. It caused anxiety in the United States, which felt that the Russians were posing a risk to Israel's survival and a challenge to American naval dominance of the Mediterranean.

Middle East were both strategic and ideological. The Russian leaders saw opportunities to gain a foothold at an important crossroads and to gain influence in an area seemingly ripe for revolution. But the Soviet experience was not without setbacks. Arab regimes have proven unstable, and their ties to Moscow often have come undone.

Moscow was able to get into the Middle East only because the the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's request to help build the Aswan Dam. It would be ironic if the United States were able to regain influence in Cairo now because of a Russian refusal to accede to all of Cairo's requests. However premature any such speculation might be the following tentative conclusions seemed

 Egypt's military capacity has been damaged. Even if many Russians remain. Moscow's readiness to come to Cairo's aid must now be judged as questionable. In addition, Mr. Sadat's chances of securing missiles and bombers capable of attacking Israel would seem even more remote.

■ Mr. Sadat's move would appear to have lessened the chances of a direct Soviet-American clash in the Middle East.

• With fewer Russians stationed in Egypt and, presumably, send its forces against Israel in case of a new clash, the Israelis probably will feel less threatened Moscow's objectives in the by an Egyptian attack

'New Life, New Laws' Is the Proverb

U.S.-Soviet Trade: Many Problems

By Harry Schwartz

MOSCOW (NYT).—Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson arrived in Moscow last week with an American trade delegation and announced that he would be guided by what he said was an old Russian proverb: "New life, new laws." There is a new situation in Soviet-U.S. relations, he implied, and the consequences for trade between the two countries could be profound. His Soviet hosts beamed.

It was reminiscent in some ways of the late 1920s and early 1930s, when many American corporations and thousands of their employees were busy in the Soviet Union helping Stalin build the first stage of Soviet industrialization. There are indications that something of the same sort may be in the offing now.

The importance both sides attach to the Peterson visit is made clear by the steps they have taken recently to publicize Soviet-U.S. economic relations. Two weeks ago Moscow and

Washington concluded the biggest grain deal in history, calling for delivery of \$750 million worth of U.S. main in the next three years Last week, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced a potentially important agreement involving provision of American technical knowhow in the develcoment of Soviet oil and gas production, construction of luxury tourist hotels and some other areas. Last week, too, Pullman Inc. announced that it had be- in world markets. This has procome the first U.S. manufacturer duced greater pressure in the

authorized to have a permanent

office in Moscow.

What makes all this more remarkable is that the Soviet media are currently marking the Month of Soviet-Vietnamese friendship, and Mr. Peterson arrived on what was observed as International Vietnam Day, the 18th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva accord on Vietnam. The same Moscow newspapers that reported Mr. Peterson's arrival last Friday carried pictures of an American "pirate" plane going down in flames over North Vietnam, presumably shot down by Soviet missiles.

What Moscow wants from the United States is the modern technology needed to improve living standards faster and make Soviet manufactured goods competitive in quality and in price in world markets. U.S. computers are probably the machines Moscow is most interested in.

For its part, Washington would like to use trade to induce Moscow to try to put pressure on Hanoi. It is significant that a key member of the Peterson delegation is Helmut Somenfeldt. a senior member of Henry Kissinger's staff who specializes in Soviet affairs.

Level Now Low

But there are economic reasons as well. One is the looming energy crisis in the United States that makes the prospect of largescale imports of Soviet gas and oil in the decades ahead seem very attractive. Another is the weakened position of the dollar United States for exports to countries that can pay for what they

There are still many problems that must be solved before Soviet-U.S. trade how minuscule for both countries—can have any chance of reaching the level of billions of dollars a year forecast by some optimists.

The long-standing issue of the Lend-Lease debts remaining from World War II is still unsettled. The Soviet Union wants mostfavored-nation tariff treatments so its goods can compete in the U.S. market. The United States wants a legal framework created so American firms can do business in Moscow in permanent, normal fashion rather than on a case-by-case basis.

Both sides have expressed inerest in joint endeavors such as the oil exploration and the hotelbuilding ventures Occidental Petroleum hopes to begin. Such ventures could involve obligations covering many years and involving very large sums and Moscow has been reluctant in the past to concede to U.S. firms the level of profits the Americans think is necessary to justify the risks and resources involved.

Finally, there are the political tensions that still exist between the two countries despite the improvement in the atmosphere produced by President Nixon's visit last May. No wonder, then, that Secretary Peterson spoke cautiously last week and warned in effect, against exaggerated expectations of quick progress. Yet his very presence here is indicative of the Nixon administration's belief that some progress is attainable

The Exod Updated, Cast From Soviet Un

By Henry Ti CAIRO ONTIL-The fore the Central of the Arab Socia Egypt's only political c started predictably en ident Anwar Sadat r nation's history since tion of 1952, spoke of with Israel, of the b from the Soviet Unic twist: an admission Egyptian and Soviet had not always seen particularly on the to the Egyptians want Russians would not

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43. Invite a Sov meeting ... to decide phase of the operation Mr. Sadat's disclos the world and mac from Cairo to Washir whether a policy r profound implicatio Middle East was in By the time the of the announcem other world capital the 18,000 to 20,000 Egypt were already home. The questic part of the Russian tablishment here is b (for expulsion is the and what does it n future of Soviet-Eg

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Uneasing

Among the politica the reaction was ti feeling of uneasiness of the country's on ally and protector. feeling seemed to be first reaction in the countries as well.

There's a consensi formed Egyptian foreign diplomats th tian Army's anger stans—mainly for fa vide Egypt offens —was the key fa Sadat's decision. But Mr. Sadat's

standing anti-Com is a known factor. is a known raccor.
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moved decisively to Ali Sabry. Withou step. last week's mo have been possible words, the feeling Mr. Sadat did not convincing from his

The strongest pre: may have come from with Moscow and edging closer togeth Israelis refusing to the occupied Egyptis with no military vic and no diplomatic ir until at least the American election, of maneuver was set He wanted, some f mats feel, to make gesture that woul country a psycholo the 20th an

tionalist revolution. It would be becare any predictions on h would move next. strong general feelig ever, that the dange been reduced. And chief spokesman, Hassan el-Zeyyat, m teresting comments

conference.

"We desire peace & with all," Mr. Zayy we are not on the and do not want t American or any What the withdrawal experts means, ha Egypt is now keepli open and is read a haif-smile he Egypt could even use tom let fighters froz



at one of the entrances to the Iraqi oil installations at Kirkuk.

Ready for Long Struggle

Iraq Victory on Oil Seen

Jim Hoagland

)AD, July 23 (WP),—The exoticism captured in a reade-old tourism poster hangs in Baghdad's airvanished from Iraq's itself. The smiling suled on a flying carpet veiled harem remains in rently forgotten corner,

ew Iraq sees itself as beand with no time for Posters that spell out nged mood were hastily up last month on the the dusty cases and in. des of the air-conditioned uildings that have begun around Baghdad's Liberauare in recent years.

show oil wells, not smiling mates, a bloodthirsty cariof Israel's Moshe Dayan corrupt, money-grubbing Sam are being driven from. rkuk oil fields by an Iraqi dousing them with a spray

e graphics and the slogenbanners being strung Baghdad's fetid alleys this er are supposed to rally the behind Iraq's daring nazation on June 1 of the retroleum Co., the Western lium that developed the : fields into a major Middlea supply point for Europe. street rhetoric of Baghdad sted with the scene at nationalization. Traci troops moved into the fields and p bivouacs. Only a few were burning at Kirkuk's ils, and the main pumping n was silent.

ong Holdout Seen . .

pite evidence of a sharp ction cutback and beavy aiready in government ue. Iraqi officials predict they can withstand a long-own. Western diplomats ned here, who note Iraq's level of foreign exchange es and the consolidation of · by the minority Ba'ath regime in recent years, take predictions seriously.

has been unable to export Cirkuk oil to Western buvers nationalization because of hreats of legal action against. g. Some Iraqi officials are

convinced that hard-liners in the oil consortium are refusing to negotiate in the hope of bringing down the Balath government.

But, as a well-informed European diplomat, openly concerned about the prospects of a bitter struggle over Kirkuk, observed: Like it or not, Ba ath party rule has become a fact for Iraq. It will not wither away. For one thing, the Russians won't let it collapse, whatever differences there may be between the Ba'athists and them.

"For the West the Kirkuk dispute must not become another Aswan: A frustrated Tran totally dependent on the Soviet Union would be a major danger for all Western interests in the Persian Gulf."

show oil wells, not smiling. While perhaps ineract, the use. In one, sinister British of grand historical parallels such as the Russian construction of Egypt's Aswan-Dam after American help was withdrawn does indicate, the gravity with whichthe confrontation over Kirkuk is viewed here. The stakes could

Survival-Issue

For Baghdad's Ba'ath (Arabic for "renaissance") party, which has maintained its minority rule through varying doses of terrorising the population, stimulating economic development and spreading government services to the poor, the issue may be nothing less than survival.

of overwhelming ;importance. Irag's belance of trade was maintained last year by \$770 million in oil revenues and \$65 million from other exports, chiefly of dates: Oil revenues also financed more

than 50 percent of the development budget, which the Ba'athists have been using to try to build large irrigation projects and restore agricultural prosperity to the primitive Iraqi countryside, where most of the country's 10 million inhabitants live.

Furthermore, the Basthists have depended on an elite, secretceli organization to survive in frag's political jungle, and most estimates put the number of Be'athists at 5,000 to 10,000. Their political "clientele" consists largely of those in Iraq's mushrooming bureaucracy totaling no more than 500,000 wage earners or 5 percent of the population.
The Ba'athist stress or econom-

Iodest Pentagon Proposal: 'o Burn Vietnam's Forests

By Robert Reinhold

W YORK (NYT) -- Back in the late 1960s, a contingent oresters from the U.S. Dement of Agriculture was hard ork in South Vietnam trying develop the timber industry that country's lush forests, th produce fine mahogany other valued hardwoods. v might have been surprised learn that, simultaneously, 2 Forest Service experts were ng just as hard to burn some those forests down.

ast week, it was disclosed that 1 the aid of scientists expert preventing forest fires, the erican military in 1965-67: de several attempts to createt Cong troops.

ire storms are set off when fire begins to suck in air, ating powerful winds that d up into destructive cyclones. hus another item has joined. list of controversial "environntal" tactics that have been rised by American military techogy in the long and agoniz-battle for Indochina. The er entries: chemical defolian, artificial rainmaking and wing of forests. And, in ent weeks, disputed reports it American bombers have uck the dikes that hold back odwaters in North Vielnam.

Colossal Failure

as it turned out, the experimt, performed under such coy de names as "Sherwood Forest" d "Pink Rose," was a colorest titre. It created thick billows of

smoke, but "not a whole heck of a lot of fire." as one officer out it, and was abandoned in 1967 because the wet forest would not burn even under most favorable conditions.

The venture began in 1965 in response to complaints from field commanders that other methods of defoliation were too slow and inefficient to expose the forest floor fully to aerial view. The Delense Department theorized that forest fires would quickly wipe out all vegetation, from the upper canopy to the ground, and called in its Advanced Research Projects Agency to figure out a way. The agency, in turn, cone storms" in South Vietnam . tracted with the Porest Service, clear out vegetation sheltering which sent over men from its fire research laboratories in Montana and California.

The targets were areas of the thick propical rain forests north and northwest of Saigon. They were first chemically defoliated, in the hope of creating dry fuel, and then bombarded with World War II magnesium fire bombs. The last of the futile attempts was made in April, 1967.

The initial reactions last week were predictable. A West Coast lawyer was considering a suit charging the Department of Agriculture with violating its mandate. The Peniagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, confirmed the attempts, but denied the intent was to create World War IItype fire storms.

"In no sense was it an attempt to destroy all the forest," he said. felt that this was a possibility "It was an attempt to clear the

ic development projects was a clear bid to enlarge this clientele. A lengthy stoppage of funds derived from Eirkuk's 57 million tons of oil exports a year would frustrate that drive

Anti-Western

The Ba'athists proclaim themselves Arab Socialists, but they have not undertaken a radical overhaul of Irao's internal commercial structure. They immediately established themselves as the most virulently anti-Western and, in rhetoric at least, anti-Israeli rulers in the Middle East.

Analysts here report that within the last two years, however, there has been a decided shift in power within the regime from the army to the civilians. Vice-President Saddam Hassein, a lawyer who controls the secret police, and not Gen. Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, the titular president, is the real power today, a consensus of informed opinion here holds. In some important ways. West-

ern residents of Baghdad report, there has been some small mod-eration in the Ba'athists' draconian style of governing, most of which is attributed to Saddam Hussein, "People are still arrested, but it seems to have de-clined," one diplomat said. They have probably made their point. Quietly, Jews have been allowed to leave Iraq in the last year for the first time since the uproar of three years ago, when nine ation Square as spies and exit permits were denied to all Jews. The number of Jews left in Iraq has fallen to below 1,000.

The aftermath of the nationalization of IPC has provided convincing proof of Saddam Hussein's ascendancy. Success in the nationalization struggle could increase his stature throughout the Arab world.

Paris Visit

He visited Paris in June to negotiate a special deal on Iraqi oil with the French government. which owns one-third of the French company in the IPC con-He was received in grand style and observers noted that the Paris visit was much more publicized in Iraq than was the vice-president's trip to Moscow in February.

Since the Ba'athist takeover, Prance's position here has rapidly improved. This year, it has pulled almost even with the Soviet Union in trade with Iraq. Another small sign of Iraq's attempt to move out of diplomatic isolation may be the recent decision to allow two American diplomats to be posted to Baghdad in September as part of the Belgian Embassy's American -interests section. Iraqi-American relations were broken

in 1967. Iraq's takeover of IPC makes new strains with the West more likely than reconciliation, how-

Also, complete government_control over Kirkuk exports increases the long-term chances that oil supply and Middle East politics will become more directly entangled. ..

'Military Base'

Asserting that the Western governments are supporting Israel "a military base in our area just for the sake of controlling our oil wealth," Ghanim Abdul Jalil, the chairman of the national Irani company that has taken over operating Kirkuk, said

sharply in a recent interview: "It is our right to be against governments that are against us... There is a strong relation between the Palestinian problem

and oil." France was given special treatment by Iraq on oil "to vindicate the political position of France with respect to the Palestinian question, which is not against the Arabs. We will protect the interests of our friends," he

added. He said that at present no country or company would be denied Traqu oil because of its policy on Israel. But the balance of his remarks indicated that he for the future, as more Arab foliage, to clear the leaves from states took control of petroleum production.

Congo Keeps Ties to Paris Despite Red Links

By Marvine Howe

BRAZZAVILLE, CORGO (NYT). -The monuments to Gen. Charles he Gaulle and the French colonial explorer Count Savorgnan he Brazza coexist steadiastly here with an array of Marxist-Leninist alogans, photos of Mao Tse-tung and red flags with golden star, hammer and hoe.

The Congo, Africa's only people's republic, receives cons able aid and attention from the Soviet bloc but remains closely linked to its former French rulers. Capital and communications center of what was once French Equatorial Africa, the Congo has a population of one million that

politicized in Africa. The country is firmly committed to revolutionary socialism, but until now the revolution has been largely verbal. The sedate capital is adorned with red slogans for the governing Labor party and the revolutionary youth and women's organizations.

The press is full of Marxist sayings and attacks on imperialm, colonialism and neocolonialism. A banner at the central post office exhorts "proletarians to asthe bureaucratic bour-

Nevertheless, the Protestant and Catholic churches are full every Sunday, and there is a rash of new African religions. The French still run secondary and higher education and control much of the economy.

The French community here generally shrugs off the hostile slogans as part of the trappings of independence. There are French general departure. The French population of 8,000-including 700 technical assistants-has remained stable during the last five

Prench, is flourishing. Shops charge high prices and make good profits. A pair of shoes selling for \$25 in France is priced

But the Congolese still like their luxuries, and when they can alford to do so, they drink Evian mineral water and Bordeaux wine eat Comembert cheese and unionists. wear Pierre Cardin clothes.

The French also control most

of the industry, including the promising new offshore oil con-cession, which is scheduled to produce 1.5 million tons next year and 10 million tons in 10 years. The Congolese government has nationalized only those industries that were on the verge of closing, such as sugar and cement neither of which is doing well. The state sector is said to be in debt for more than \$4 million, almost 5 percent of the national budget

In fact, the French tried to get the Congolese to nationalize the Congolese Potassium Co. but they refused. The French admit they made "a bad calculation" on the potassium and would like to get rid of it. The company is produc-ing only half a million tons this year, or 50 percent of the target. Expensive port installations at Pointe Noire were built for an overly ambitious 8 million tons. France also is engaged in a program for renewing this coun-

vital transport system with the help of the World Bank and

complaints but no evidence of the European Fund for Develop-

France's pervasive presence here 12 years after independence, has been a factor for stability but at the same time is a basic cause of the country's continuing political

The Congo has been afflicted with coups and coup attempts since the early days of independence. The first President, Pulbert Youlou, a pro-French defrocked priest, was overthrown in 1954 by a coalition of militant anti-French students and labor

The succeeding leftist governments of Alfonse Massemba-Debat and currently Maj. Marien Ngonabi tried, unsuccessfully, to appease the extremists with revolutionary rhetoric, anti-American-isms and closer contacts with Communist countries.

"American imperialists will never be allowed back as long as they persist in policing the world." President Ngouabi asserted re-

American visitors here are looked upon with awe. An occasional American tourist has been allowed a 48-hour transit visa but most requests are turned down or ignored. The stately white house overlooking the Congo River that was once the U.S. Embassy has been deserted since August, 1965. The United States pulled out after being accused of sending agents from Leopoldville -capital of what was then the Congo Republic, now called Zaïre -to overthrow the Massemba-Debat government.

On the other hand, a parade enterprises is the prerequisite for effective revolutionary socialmissions from Communist

countries has come here to sign every kind of cultural, economic and technical accord. The latest were the Hungarians and Ro-

Chinese Aloof

Peking has provided the most valuable aid, according to Congolese sources, who reproach the Chinese only for remaining aloof and not mixing with the population. The Chinese have built a textile factory and shipyard and now are working on a hydro-electric dam. They also have planted rice farms and given considerable medical and military

The Soviet Union has provided teachers, doctors and military aid. The Congolese complain, however, that four Antonov planes supplied by the Soviet Union were costly and must be repaired frequently-in Moscow. The new Russian-built Hotel Cosmos is austere and already shabby and would be better suited to a Siberian landscape.

The East Germans have been generous with scholarships and propaganda but have not yet come up with capital aid. "The Communists seem more interested in public relations than

economic development," a Western observer remarked. On the whole. Communist aid has not provided a valid alternative to French participation. There is nevertheless a growing sector of the elite that believes

that nationalization of French

ism. They are supported by students and workers who cannot find satisfactory jobs under the present "neo-colonial system."

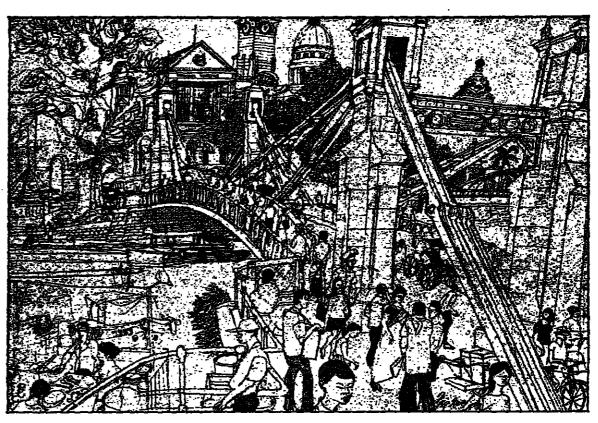
The trouble is that 90 percent of the Congo's youth goes to school-the highest rate in formerly French Africa-and the country does not know what to do with them. Last year, the secondary school graduates were asked to do an extra year because

there were no jobs for them. "Once the young people learn to read and write they don't want to go back to the farm," a French teacher said. "They spend all their time at railies, talking polities in cafés or plotting-because they have nothing else to do."

The last nearly successful coup took place on Feb. 22 and was led by Ange Diawara, a pro-Peking member of the governing party's Political Bureau. Mr. Diawara, who was supported by student and union radicals, is said to be still hiding in the country and presents a permanent threat to the government.

Maj. Ngouabi still controls the army, but his political apparatus has been seriously eroded by po-litical purges and trials. The party's Political Bureau, which had nine members a year ago has three now. The Central Committee has been reduced from 18 to 5. Party membership has dropped from 500 to 160.

President Ngonabi has called for a national conference in a few weeks to patch up the Labor party and review policy. He is expected to face strong pressure from the radicals to nationalize French interests.



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The Vice-Presidency

had one principal thing in common when they were nominated for the vice-presidency -Agnew by the Republicans in 1963 and Eagleton by the Democrats the other day, both were virtually unknown outside their own constituencies of, respectively, Mary-

Mr. Agnew did not make any very great mark on the campaign of 1968—nothing to compare with the impression created by his then Democratic opposite number, Senator Muskie, whose reasoned approach to the stormy issues of that day won him enough applause to encourage him to engage in a contest for the presidential nomination. Rather, Agnew became a personality in his own right as Vice-President.

This is not an easy task, even if the era of the Throttlebottoms has passed. But whether as part of a conscious plan by the administration or as personal venture by Mr. Agnew, he became Mr. Nixon's thunder on the right, employing a highly stylized Thetoric to denounce the left. He embroiled himself particularly with the media and the intelligensia, putting forth in polysyllables much the same brand of anti-intellectualism that George Wallace was packaging in sim-

This tone annoyed a good many progressive Republicans, who thought it had been discredited after Senator Goldwater's defeat in 1964. But it was, after all, a tone; it did not run counter to the Nixon policies (except that Mr. Agnew expressed some public reservations about the approach to Peking, as Vice-President Nixon had expressed some sentiments that ran counter

Spiro T. Agnew and Thomas F. Eagleton to President Eisenhower's negative attitude toward intervention in Vietnam). Consequently. Mr. Nixon evidently thought that his Vice-President was politically serviceable in retaining disgruntled conservatives without actually committing the administration to conservative policies.

So Mr. Nixon has brushed aside the Republican complaints about keeping Mr. Agnew as his running mate and as part of the "winning team." In purely political terms it makes a good deal of sense; what it might mean if Mr. Agnew were, by some accident, to succeed to the presidency is something

What, precisely, Senator Eagleton represents, either as part of the team that hopes to win or as a potential successor to a possible President McGovern is not easy to discern at this moment. Mr. Eagleton does not represent any clearly defined faction of the Democratic party, although he is said to be more compatible with organized labor than the head of his ticket. Similarly, Mr. Agnew did not have any well-marked place in the Republican spectrum when Mr. Nixon first chose him, four years ago. Whether Mr. Eagleton will define himself during the campaign remains to be seen; he may, as Mr. Agnew initially did, merely echo his leader or, possibly, as Mr. Agnew later did, extend a hand to those elements who are presently far from enthusiastic about George McGovern.

Either way, it is quite probable that the vice-presidential candidates will be watched with greater interest in this campaign than in many of the past. Their roles are potentially significant.



Opponents of the late Gen. de Gaulle used to say that they accepted his goals but disliked his methods. In international affairs, however, methods cannot be separated from goals: Chauvinistic methods are chauvinistic policy, and protestations of worthy purpose are either hypocritical or self-delusive.

Under the Nixon administration's New mic Policy, that was launched last Aug. 15, former Secretary of the Treasury Connally sought to increase jobs in the United States and build a sizable trade surplus by highly aggressive and nationalistic methods. The notion that other countries -especially the United States' closest trading partners and allies-were out to damage American interests became orthodox administration ideology. Critics of this line, even within the administration, were attacked as soft-headed, faint-hearted, or even pro-foreign and anti-American.

Predictably, this chauvinistic approach has provoked hostility abroad-and crisis after economic crisis. As a result, both the economic and political unity of the Western world and Japan have been croded and

This is why President Nixon's approval of

the decision last week by Federal Reserve Chairman Burns and Secretary of the Treasury Shultz to use German marks to support the dollar—and help defend the Smithsonian monetary agreement-represents so welcome a change. This step, together with the decision to renew borrowing arrangements with foreign central banks (the so-called "swaps network"), symbolizes two vital principles:

stance by the United States government in its relations with its major economic partners. The move was hailed by foreign governments as one that could open the way to reform of the international monetary system.

Secondly, last week's move represents recognition on the part of the United States that it can intervene in foreign exchange markets in its own behalf. This should facilitate rather than impede the international adjustment process.

The objective of the operation set in motion by the Federal Reserve and Treasury is to stabilize the foreign exchange market as a whole rather than to favor one currency or another. The dollar has its best chance of gaining strength within an overall pattern of international financial sta-

...Stability With Change

must be dynamic, with global balance resulting from movements in the exchange rates of particular countries. Within an overall system of balances, the dollar must be free to move like any other currency-for this country's sake and for the sake of others.

The problem that now must be solved is how to reconcile such motion within the system with the need for relatively stable exchange rates that will remove the incentive for massive speculation. Although this problem can be laid out with horrendous technical complexity, its essential solution can be simply stated: It will require a willingness on the part of all nations to make small, frequent and gradual changes in the value of their currencies in response to mar-

What needs to be negotiated are rules of the road for making such changes. However, since the negotiation of the details of such a system of controlled flexibility within a pattern of overall stability may take many months, the urgent responsibility facing the United States and other members of the International Monetary Fund is to begin to behave in ways consistent with this longterm objective. That will mean further development and specific application of the two principles symbolized by last week's Federal Reserve and Treasury actions: (1) cooperation with other nations and (2) a

Such stability cannot be static; rather, it willingness to take moderate and timely steps in one's own behalf.

The official statement issued by the Trea-

sury after the Federal Reserve's use of German marks to purchase dollars was apparently meant to protect this country's negotiating position on a broad range of issues. including tariffs, nontariff barriers to trade, convertibility of the dollar, the outstanding balances of some \$50 billion in the hands of foreign central banks, capital and exchange controls and exchange rate changes desired of others. The Treasury said last week's action "indicates absolutely no change in our basic policy approach toward monetary reform and the necessary efforts on all fronts to achieve sustainable equilibrium in our balance of payments." Nevertheless, the dramatic change of methods adopted by Fed and Treasury will, if continued, represent a basic change in U.S. foreign economic policy

prosperity and peace. Chairman Burns deserves much credit for again persevering in a tough and unpopular battle with the administration, as he did on incomes policy; but Secretary Shultz, new in his Treasury post, deserves equal credit for his pragmatism and courage in breaking with the methods he inherited from Mr. Connally. Once Fed and Treasury agreed. Mr. Nixon went along.

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managed, cooperative liberalism—that could

prove of great significance for international

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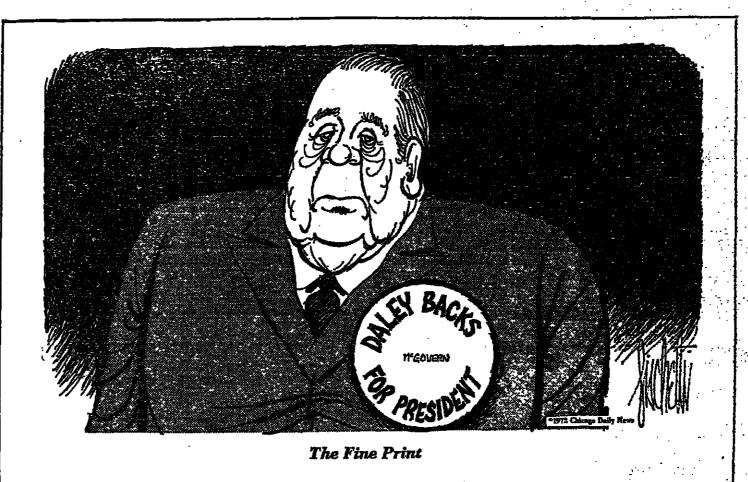
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

BEATTLE, Wash.-The steamship Portland, which left Seattle for Alaska yesterday, is loaded with gold hunters bound for the Klondike mines. Several of the returned miners vividly describe the horrors of the Klondike region-terrible Arctic winter, lack of food and general hardships, etc. Over two thousand men have perished in the Klondike district during the past three years, the majority from starvation.

Fifty Years Ago

July 24, 1922 PARIS—Recognition by Prench anti-drug officials that the large quantities of cocaine and other drugs circulating in France originate from Germany and that they form part of an organized plan to flood the world with percetics bears out the experience of the New York Department, according to a communication received in Paris by a person close to a high official in the Narcotics Division in New



Linking Africa to Europe

By C. L. Sulzberger

short of many things as a result of a history as dark as the skins of many of its peoples. but there is no dearth of new ideas, original if not always practical. There has been a ferment of experimentation since colonial-

In the northeast, Nasser attempted a form of Arab socialism and dreamed of concentric power rings linking oil, Africa and the Arabs. Haile Selassie developed his Ethiopian capital as the focal point of evolving continental

Lying abeam southeast Africa, President Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic sought to interest foreign finance in a huge deepwater port at Marinda Bay to service the gigantic supertankers that fly between Europe and

Arabia around the Cape. And now King Hassan II of Morocco wants to turn northwest Africa, generally called the Maghreb, into a transit point through which the continent's raw materials can be sent across the Mediterranean to Common Mar-

No African Mart

Hassan doesn't think this region is ready to develop its own common market because this would require far more industrialization than is yet conceivable and also agreements among participating countries that they would each specialize in certain regional production while abandoning other fields. He adds:

"The best way we can adapt ourselves to the 10-nation European community, which we welcome, is by turning the Maghreb into a kind of commercial channel from which African products are sent to Europe and European products are brought back. We could develop ports and refrigeration centers to preserve agricultural produce for shipment.

"This is especially important with the Suez Canal closed and the long route around the continent in use. A more suitable and convenient transit route could reach from North Africa across the Mediterranean.

It would require extensive work and capitalization but there are already some communications lines, for example the railway from Casablanca to Tunisian ports and the road northward from Colomb Bechar to the Mediterranean. Nor is there any reason why a new rail line cannot link Senegal and Mauretania with Morocoo and Algeria. Many arguments can be adduced

against such a plan, including the huge cost and the time required to develop it, but it shows a basic trend among the Maghreb

Beating the Bush

A disgrace to your editorial page, the tripe fed us by Georoge

Bush labeled "A View from the

United Nations" (IHT, July 12).

Wading through his verbiage of

which, incidentally, very little deals directly with the UN, he

lists presumable gains to world

stability arrived at between the

super-powers "outside the UN but

inside the Charter." In which

case why have a UN at all? Fur-

ther along Mr. Bush lists several

conflicts which the UN has failed

to solve. Offhand I can add many

more but would be hard put to

name one which the UN did solve.

Why can't we face up to the fact

that world stability depends on

agreement between the superpowers; on understanding be-

tween NATO and the Eastern

Bloc, and not on a moribund United Nations which has not

outlived its usefulness because it

The Rev. Ike

more natronizing, if not racist

July 15-16). Living a block from the United Church in New York.

on occasion I'd follow those "great

matronly bulwarks" and sit in for

two hours of singing and sermon-

Could Renry Allen have been

the Rev. 1ke profile (IRT

RAYMOND LIPSON.

never was useful.

Lugano, Switzerland.

- $\boldsymbol{Letters}$ -

SKHIRAT, Morocco.—Africa is nations of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisla, seeking to look both southward to the sub-Saharan continent and northward over the sea to Europe.

> Nevertheless, while feeling this attraction to a Mediterranean outlook, Hassan typifies a reluctance to formalize relationships among nations bordering that famous sea as suggested in recent years by France's President de Gaulle. The Moroccan ruler says: "In contemplating a Mediter-

> ranean pact or even a conference to discuss one, it is necessary to consider evident contradictions. The Mediterranean has become tempest there involves us all and it is too big because political and economic distances between different Mediterranean lands are

"In any thought of such a grouping, one could not exclude NATO allies like Italy or Turkey, or non-NATO lands like Spain, or country like Egypt that has been closely linked to the Soviet Union. All of them border the "De Gaulle's idea was certainly

related to his intention to withdraw from the NATO organization and to his policy of de-colonialization in former French Africa. De Gaulle knew France could not play a great power role as against the United States or the Soviet Union. But he hoped to demonstrate that France could both too big and too little. It is be a great power with respect too little because the smallest to Africa. And of course, any eventual project that would neutralize the Mediterranean by excluding non-Mediterranean fleets, would leave the French navy

"In a sense the concept is still alive in Algeria and above all in Tunisia and, despite De Gaulle's death, it is kept in mind in France. And Yugoslavia is especially interested. for obvious reasons, in creating a nonshigned

"But that is very, very hard to do. Just suppose the Mediterranean nations wanted this and asked the Russians and Americans to pull out their ships. Do you suppose they would agree? And how would anyone be able to push them?"

Hassan answers his own question by concentrating on ways of linking Africa and Europe more closely economically and commercially across the Mediterranean as a north-south conduit for trade. For him commerce seems the answer, not strategy

The President's Greek Gifts

WASHINGTON. — The surprisingly outspoken public support that the Greek military dictatorship is now giving President Nixon's re-election campaign climaxed when the No. 3 Greek Foreign Ministry official, Demetrios Tsakonas, was listed as a nonpaying guest to a \$500-a-head Republican fund-raising dinner on June 30 at Manhattan's Plaza

This was the partisan occasion for Vice-President Agnew's harshest assault so far on Sen. George McGovern, With Agnew attacking McGovern as "one of the greatest frauds ever to be considered as a presidential candidate by a major American party," this was clearly no place for a foreign diplomat.

But the July 2 edition of the Greek-American newspaper Atlantis, one of the most reputable Greek-language newspapers in the United States, reported on page one that "the under secretary of the foreign office [Tsakonas] attended the dinner in honor of Vice-President Agnew." Moreover. second Greek-language New York newspaper, the National Herald, also ran a front-page story, this one on the date of the dinner, stating that Mr. Tsakonas would be a guest.

With reporters and photographers barred from the dinner. Greek government officials in New York now claim that Tsakonas did not show up but dined that night in the home of the Greek

izing. Allen might not have found

it gratifying, but he missed the

joy written across the face of the the congregation. Does he share

the venom with Broadway's

theatrical frands where "the

magic moment: the collec-

tion" comes before the awful

consequence. Anyway Ike may be at the heart of things:

Money doesn't take second place

that these black women aren't

primitive superstitious dupes. They

might be getting their money's

worth, if we must look at it

Sloganeering

Govern, "America Come Home" (IRT, July 15), is all too easily

seen as a variation of "Yankee

Go Home." And soon we will read on the walls everywhere outside America: "Yankee Go

Home, McGovern Calls You..."

Fonda and the War

July 21 qualifies Jane Fonda as

a traitor for calling for an end

On the contrary, I think that in

the present circumstances no one

to the genocide in Vietnam.

Stephen Maderick in IHT of

LEO WIKLER.

The new slogan of Mr. Mc-

Key Biscayne, Fla.

CHARLES SHERMAN.

cynically.

Berlin.

consul-general, freely admitting that he, too, had been invited to the political dinner, told us that "to the best of my knowledge" no officials connected with the military dictatorship had attended the dinner.

Diplomatic Breach

Whether or not Tsakonas, in inexcusable diplomatic breach, sat through Agnew's intemperate blast at McGovern must remain a mystery. The fact is that his presumed presence there was advertised by friends both before and after the event in keeping with the spectacular ambiguity of President Nixon's real policy toward the military junta that has ruled Greece since the colonels' coup in April 1967.

That policy has had Nixon urging Premier George Papadopoulos, in highly respectful terms, to implement the constitution and hold free parliamentary elections. At the same time. Nixon has ordered all-out military aid to Greece, overriding a provisional military-assistance ban imposed by Congress.

In short, the administration's actions toward Greece have spoken far louder than its words, accounting for the overwhelmingly pro-Nixon bias in the Papadopoulos government. This support for Nixon's re-election, moreover, has a powerful ally in Thomas A. Pappas, one of the President's chief campaign fundraisers and an intimate of Papa-

could do otherwise, but unforti-

nately there are not enough

people who dare to stand up and

I think that Miss Fonds, hav-

spot, can't refrain from stat-

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ing actually seen the damage on

ing her convictions, her feelings

toward the barbaric determina-

tion of the Nixon administration

to destroy all they can in Viet-

Chatenay-Malabry, France.

Settled

Congratulations to the Demo-

cratic party for nominating Mo-

Govern and Company. This has

achieved one very important thing, to wit: For the first time

in 20 years my wife and I are

going to vote for a President:

Tin Cup

Mr. Charles Simon, in his let-

ter (July 10), hit the nail right on

the head. A tin cup is probably

more in keeping with America

present situation than the gold

CID carried to China and Rustin

Tin cups on horseback should be

world wide television.

Monte Carlo.

Tehran.

WILLIAM B. BODINE

pitals, schools and dikes

tee of the Committee for the Reelection of the President. Now in Greece on one of his frequent business-political trips, Pappas recently was freed from a \$17.5million commitment he entered into with the Greek government as the price for gaining the immensely lucrative Coca-Cola franchise there.

tion from Coca-Cola.

That agreement was countermanded on May 23, when the Papadopoulos government quietly enacted Royal Decree 72A, scaling down Pappas's pledged invest ment to a mere \$2.5 million. The pretext: lack of raw materials with which to construct the canning plants.

Pointed Question

Criticizing this multimillion-dollar relief for President Nizon's Coca-Cola plants.

The facts in the Pappas-Coca Cols. case now have been sub-mitted by Elias Demetracopoulos an anti-junta exile leader, to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D., N.Y. Any serious congressional probe of Pappas's operations as a powerful intermediary between the Nixon ad-ministration and the Papadopoulos government, however, is most unlikely in the few weeks remaining of the 92d Congress.

To the contrary, Pappas's brilliant lobbying for the military dictatorship in and around the White House now seems certain to swing tens of thousands of Greek-American votes, normally Democratic, into the Nixon column on Nov. 7. Here as elsewhere, Nixon's quest for the

Pappas, who holds both U.S. and Greek citizenships is cochairman of the Finance Commit-

When he won the franchise in 1968 (marking Coca-Cola's first invasion of Greece after years of trying), Pappas agreed to invest \$20 million in fruit-canning plants inside Greece to appease local fruit-growers fearful of competi-

close political and personal friend, the courageous anti-government Athens newspaper Vinta asked rhetorically why raw materials were mayailable for canning plants for Greece's citrus industry but in plentiful supply to build

etimic vote begins in the home-

On Campaiant By James Resi NEW YORK .- THE events in the election clearly running with b Mixon. On the surface t economy is turning up, the

Nixon Tre

And Effe

Vietnam is winding the Paris peace talks some more hopeful, Cairo is some of the Soviet files sile technicians, and in buying U.S. farm surply negotiating even more in trade deals with Secre-Commerce Peterson and Meanwhile, the Denon broke and divided, the m

the world, both our at adversaries, seem to be a the assumption that the p will be re-elected by a not margin and marke ever landslide, and Clark Mark the Republican campaign rend by suggesting that Nixon will carry all see

A Little Lord

Well, this may all be a count on a thumping his victory. It's a good bet-no cinch. The trends economy and the war m little better, but the facts grim and even ugiy. Um ment and prices are still to People out of work are m terested in jobs and the price of most than they the rate of unemployme the rate of the price groceries in the second ter of 1972. The fact food prices went up at the whole, jobs for the ployed and underemploye down, and for families in this is more important th trends of the gross nations uct or the graphs of the Co Price Index, "seasonally ad

The difficulty for Pr that the war goes on, and keep going up and the campaign about these hi ilies hasn't even started. Stein chairman of Minn cli of Economic Advisor. hopeful about the "Rend" economy, and Henry Ris who is a more protest at his optimism shout the Y# peace talks, for he know the outlook in the ser is still bad and the killing the prices and the high uses ment will probably still be lems for the voters in More

National Interest

It would be a testedy struggle for the preside fered with these funder problems of ending the wa reducing prices and med ment. These are the inte problems before the whether Nixon wins or ke fortunately, there are med Democratic party, like Mansfield the Senste mi leader, who are putting tional interest ahead of interest and are trying & the President get peace sound economy, even if t elects Nixon in November, Maybe the only hop

McGovern and the Democ the election is that the talks in Paris will fell an prices and memps continue to rise, but obviously not what the Accordingly, McGowan

out there in the Black E. South Dakota, has a pri how to fight for peace M nam by a date certain, reasonable economy. interfering with the Property peace and economic efforts

What Kind of We How he deals with the probably tell us a good deal

what kind of man he is strong feelings that the dent's policy for getting ment, and unifying the column are totally wrong, but this new peace takes in Pari beginning again, he has it them a chance, and let the decide later on who was McGovern is in troubs

but he has some things I him. The people who are him up now-Meany. Dalis naily and Agnewbut limited supporters, war, prices and memploy still fundamental issues, 30 we should wait for the argi in the campaign before that it's all over.

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Eurobonds

cation of Currency Jitters ts Prices on Dollar Bonds

By Carl Gewirtz-

23 (IHT) -A heavy demand for the lastic is laxation of tension especially noteworthy since the its of the European sters' meeting in or foreign currency York market, made ditions on the inter-

- market. pickup in demand enominated Euroore a flood, but the a . . Investors are into the dollar."

of new issues. The iuled to meet again 1 and, if the Bundes no objections the resumed thereafter. urt bankers forecast rel of activity, about

orable Impact

DM of bonds a month

3 the 300 million DM

e in new issues had. impact on the Met-Estate & Property ring, which was raismillion from the iniused £7 million. The nd 6 3/4 percent anest on these 15-year be paid, at the intion, in either sterling costly for investors to buy, since e marks.

hange markets last sterling/DM exchange rate for the life of the bond is yet to be fixed (based on the average rate he U.S. decision to for the three days prior to the close)_ Another variation on the

theme, the first of what is ru-mored to be the coming fashion, is the offering from the Bural & Industrial Bank of Western helped push prices Australia demoninated in Au government and free from Anstralian taxes, is for A\$30 million (about US.\$35.7 million) and is into the dollar." (about U.S.\$35.7 inilion) and is in time, demand for expected to yield 5 1/2 purcent. It bonds remains Subscription will be done in U.S. with prices up 1 to dollars at the rate of exchange providing when the issue is closwith a 6 1/2 percent of the Australian dollar-DM trading around 103, conversion, for the life of the tiven yields down to bond, will be figured the same cent. Giving special way as the MEP issue. The Bunsecondary market is destant has approved the floor of pay issues. The lation of both loans. tation of both loans.

Managers say the substantially better credit rating of the horrower and the attractiveness of the dollar, which they say is a potentially very strong currency, account for the expected 1/4point difference with the MEP loss. The link with DM is explained as a way of introducing the Australian currency to the international market.

Eurofranc Market The market for French Eurofrancs picked up late in the weekafter a weak opening. Bankers attributed both trends to the movement of the financial franc, which hit 4.69 to the dollar before moving up to 4.75. Even at the latter level, it is still

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	· 2971
	July 15	July 8	July 18
Commodity Index	119.5	120.2	108.1
*Currency in cire		\$63,085,000	:
*Total Loans		\$88,185,000	
Steek prod (tons)	2,412,000	2,430,000	2,388,000
Auto production		105,058	
Daily of prod (bbis).	8,732,900	9,772,000	9,608,000
Freight car loadings	473,524	371,454	487,293
*Elec Pur. kw-hr	36,185,000	31,749,000	33,668,660
Business fallures	174	136	211
Statistics for commer	cial-agricultur	al loans, carlos	dines, steel.

oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available. MONTHLY COMPARISONS

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	†June	Prior Month	1971
Employed	81,867,000	81,394,060	78,600,000
"Unemployed	4,728,000	5,092,000	4,801,000
	May	Prior Month	1971
Industrial production	111.6	111.1	107.0
*Personal income		\$911,100,000	\$845,600,090
*Money supply		\$235,000,000	\$223,800,000
Consur's Price Index.		124.3	120.8
Construcin Contracts		167	141
Mitrs, inventories		102,430,000	101,870,980
*Exports		3,760,000	3,782,690
*Imports		4,459,700	3,953,200
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Commodity index, based on 1967—100 the consumers price index, based on 1967—100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967—100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreat, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

official rate of 5,0005 to the dollar -and it remains to be seen how long the financial franc will command a premium.

The premium notwithstanding, the European Investment Bank's offering did not suffer. The amount was raised to 175 million france from 150 million first announced, and it was priced at 99 3/4 with a 7 1/4 percent coupon. Some 50 million francs of the total is being pisced with

Japanese institutions through Daiwa Securities and Lazard Frères. Now on offer is 50 million Eu-

rofrancs from Bass Charrington,

the U.K. brewer, expected with a coupon of 7 1/2 percent. In the Euroguilder market, KLM sold 75 million guilders of seven-year notes. The issue was priced at 99 1/4 with a coupon of percent—a low rate matched (Continued on page 11, col. 6)

Wall Street Is Continuing to Display Caution Despite the Spread of Economic Good News

Amex and Over-Counter

By Elizabeth M. Fowler

nadian Occidental Petroleum stock was the most actively traded last week, and it gained 3 3/4 points to close at 12 7/8. The story was in the headlines—the deal made by parent Occidental Petroleum

to supply knowhow and equipment to Russia. This led to 502,100

0.17 for the week at its Friday close of 26.75. Volume was lighter at 16.357,000 shares, compared to 15.547,000 the week before.

shares of Canadian Occidental changing hands.

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).-Basking in reflected glory, Ca-

Even with this show of strength, the Amex index was down

In the over-the-counter market, the trend was much the same:

By the end of the week, the sharp rise in Canadian Occidental's

shares was propped up by some good earnings 44 cents a share

anaged to gain only 1/2 point, to close at 22 3/4 for the week.

moved against the trend. Ocean Drilling closed at 51 1/2, up from 49 a week ago. Neilson A stock ended at 57 5/8, compared to 55 3/8.

Actively traded shares that dropped included American Express,

NASDAQ index at 106.91 compared to 107.80 a week ago. Insurance

In the over-the-counter market, there were some shares that

Bank stocks generally showed slightly lower prices, with the

following a pessimistic article in a financial publication.

which closed at 54 3/4, compared to 56 1/2 a week ago.

downturn that took the NASDAQ industrial index down to 135.12,

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT). A strange and distinct malaise continues to envelop Wall Street as many investors—institutional as well as public-remain in a highly cautious mood, ignoring the wealth of constructive devel-

opments in both the domestic economy and the international area, and fastening their attention instead on the potential problems of 1973.

Not even the bountiful harvest of favorable corporate earnings, nor the abundant evidence of an expanding economy, nor the renewed spirit of cooperation and accommodation in international monetery matters has distracted and buoyed the financial markets in recent weeks.

But while the pendulum of investor sentiment has swung sharply to the pessimistic side, there has been no similar shift of business and consumer attitudes. They remain quite strong-and for solid reasons.

Recent domestic economic developments have been quite heartening, even though they have evoked no particular response in the financial markets. This was particularly true with respect to the gratifying quality of secondquarter corporate earnings, which proved to be even better than the high expectations of analysis and

Some 645 companies that have issued figures so far for the second quarter showed an aggregate net income of \$2,192,500,000, an increase of 143 percent over the second quarter of last year. Of special significance is the

18 percent rise achieved by 450 manufacturing companies in the group. Their net profits totaled \$1,138,200,000, compared with ap-proximately \$854 million in the similar three months of 1971. A combination of factors help-

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levels for any quarter in several startling. And the prospects for years. Profit margins, in many 1973 indicate further gains, alinstances, have been improved, with cost-cutting and tight controls on every aspect of operations, perhaps the major contributers. And investment tex

credits have added substantially As for the outlook for the final half of the year, the consensus is that earnings will be good, but that the percentage of improvement over last year might not be

a drop of 1.67 for the week.

40; Bic Pen. up 3 3/8 to 65 1/2.

stocks closed at 130.97, down from 133.26.

though not as sharp as those recorded this year.

Not unexpectedly but quite convincingly, economic data for June and the first six months of the year have depicted what economists have been saying all along: A broad and vigorous expansion is indeed under way and gathering momentum No matter what the outcome of this year's elections, further growth in the

economy seems assured well into next year from the impetus of stimulative forces.

With all the good news, it is somewhat puzzling that the financial markets have continued to fare so poorly. The basic resson is not skepticism over the fundamental strength of the economy, but rather concern with the possible difficulties foreseen for next year.

The stock market, meanwhile, despite a sharp upturn on Friday, closed generally lower in rather slow trading last week. The closing rally, however, limited the week's losses in the leading market averages.

A total of 1,042 issues on the New York Stock Exchange showed declines for the week, while 670 had plus signs and 210 were unchanged. New lows for the year were touched by 390 issues and new highs by 55.

The Dow Jones industrial stock average declined 1.81 to 930.45; the New York Times combined average was down 0.47 to 599.51; the Standard & Poor's 500-stock combined average eased 0.14 to 106.66, and the stock exchange composite dipped 0.18 to 58.84.

Turnover on the Big Board in-creased to 76.9 million shares for the half ended June 30, compared to 20 cents in the year-ago The second most active issue was Teleprompter, with 803,900 from 69,3 million the week before. shares changing hands, and a final price of 37 1/4, down 1 3/4. Occidental Petroleum's volume There was some trouble early in the week for cable television stocks soared to an astounding total of 5,710,800 shares as speculative in-Champion Home Builders had 224,900 shares changing hands but rest in its shares also boomed. ter trading at its yearly high of 18 1/4. Some significant movers were Bowmar Industries, up 5 1/2 to 43 3/8; Den-Tal-Ez, up 4 1/2 to 51 1/4; Soundesign, off 3 3/8 to

What turned Wall Street's spotlight onto Oxy was the announcement of a trade agreement be-tween the oil company and the Soviet Union However, a reassessment of the near-term profit potential in this pact triggered some profit-taking.

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John M. King, formerly chief executive of King Resources Company and the Colorado Corporation, a King family-owned company, has recently published an advertisement in the European press containing allegations about the management of Global Natural Resources Properties Limited and Investment Properties International Limited and indicating that a "great cloud" hangs over Global. The management of Global states that the allegations are unfounded and that the advertisement contained misteading implications. Further, the advertisement referred only to the "liquid" situation and "serious financial pressure" in which King personally, King Resources Company and his family-owned associated companies found themselves, but made no disclosure of the facts that John M. King is no longer an officer or director of King Resources Company, that John M. King personally has filed for an arrangement with unsecured creditors of the bankrupter court, that King Resources Company is presently in reorganization under the U.S. bankruptcy act, that King Resources Company is being operated by a trustee appointed by the court and that the Colorado Corporation is now under protection of a court-appointed receiver pending its adjudication as a bankrupt.

The following was disclosed in the July 20th edition of the

The following was disclosed in the July 20th edition of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colorado. "despite King's claim that he, personally, has investment holdings in the Canadian Arctic, court records show his contract was cancelled by the Bankruptcy Court, with the rights returned to King Resources Corporation."

The same source also stated that "King and his wife also are involved in a personal voluntary bankruptcy action under Chapter II in which he is trying to work out a plan to pay his personal debis. His holding company. Colorado Corp. is the subject of another bankruptev case. Total debts have not been fully computed as of this date."

The same edition of the paper contained the following text of a statement published by Mr. Charles A. Baer, the trustee in the reorganization of King Resources Corporation:

"It has come to my attention that John M. King, former officer and director of King Resources Company, has published advertisements in the European press, which might be read by the uninformed public as if Mr. King were speaking on behalf of King Resources Co. The trustee believes that some of the statements made in these advertisements might be interpreted by the public to the effect that a reorganization of King Resources Co is imminent and that creditors may receive early payment of their claims. The reorganization proceeding has not progressed to a point where either of these possibilities could soon happen. Although Mr. King is a stockholder, he in no way speaks for King Resources Company, its present officers, directors or for the trustee."

Mr. Charles A. Baer is the trustee in the matter of King Resources Company, debtor, in proceedings for reorganization of a corporation. No. 71-B-2921, United States District Court for the District of Colorado.

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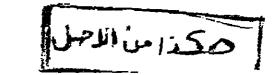
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(Continued from Page 9) only by the recent offering from Philips' N.V.

With few issues available in the ing pressure during the week European Investment Bank were and 103 1/2, respectively. Heavy demand was apparent for issues denominated in Units of Account, and for many there were only bid prices quoted, with no bonds being offered for sale.

There was one new dollar

Insurance Stocks

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American Exchange

Week Ended July 20, 1972

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Volume: 16,357.495 shares. Year to date: 712.710.845 shares. Issues unded in: 1,332.

Advances: 381; declines: 768; changed: 183.

New highs: 23; new lows: 270.

Market Averages

Week Ended July 22, 1972

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

Week Ended July 22, 1972

Advances: 670; declines: 1,043; hanged: 216. New highs: 55; lows: 390.

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the investor. For example, the loan will carry a floating rate, adjusted every six months, with the proviso that the coupon never

> warrants are exercisable over a period of time at prices to be below the warrant's exercise price—has been eliminated with

> Another twist is that the loan is secured by \$35 million of mortgages and long-term charters of its refrigerated cargo fleet. Only one other Eurobond-from International Utilities in April—has carried such a guarantee, which many expect will become fashionable among the major oil com-

Every Gimmick'

However, according to one issue," he said.

banker estimated that the warrants, worth at least \$55 each. added another 1 1/2 points to the effective yield. "Assuming you like the underlying credit," he said, "you can't lose."

Still on offer are two dollar bonds which reportedly have not triggered any wild response from investors. These are the \$25million, 12-year offering from the Banque Extérieure d'Algérie expected with an 8 3/4 percent coupon, and the \$12-million, 15-year convertible from Alaska Interstate, expected with a coupon of 6 percent and a conversion premium of 10 percent or less.

vertible was priced at par with s 4 1/2 percent coupon and a conversion premium of 13.5 perent. Along with other recent convertibles. Penney was quoted at a discount-of 98 1/2-while Southland was trading at 97 1.4 85 Mutual at 97 1/2.

PARIS. July 23 (Reuters) .-French industrialists expect their

issue announced—a kind of hybrid combining interesting features of some earlier bonds. The borrower—of \$20 million—is Maritime Corp. SA. a subsidiary of Israeli-based Maritime Fruit Carriers. The 10-year loan's special attractions-called "gimmicks" by one banker-are its guarantees to

goes below 6 1/2 percent. The rate will be set at 1 1.2 points over the offered six-month interbank Eurodollar rate, which means if interest rates go wild again the bondholders will see their return rise accordingly. Adding a little sex appeal, the company is attaching to each \$1.000 principal amount three warrants to purchase its shares in the New York over-the-counter market. The stock traded as

high as \$28.50 in early spring and is now quoted around \$20. The announced. But the risk factorof the share price dropping way the company's offer to redeem each warrant at \$35 if presented in 1978 or at \$55 at maturity.

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banker, the loan "contains every single gimmick" employed to date in the Eurobond market to jazz up an issue. "It's not an exciting company and not terrif-ically appropriate for a public

On the other hand, another

J.C. Penney's \$35-million con-

There has been a notable inrease in private placements, particularly denominated in Belgian and Swiss francs. One interesting development was a Eu-Sales High Lew Close Chr.

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Speedy Crown Wins in Trot; Une de Mai 2d

Fresh Yankee Last In Three-Horse Race

By Louis Effrat

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 23 NYT .- A week ago, the physical fitness of Une de Mai of France raised enough questions to prompt officials to order the mare scratched from the \$125,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

Last night, over the same course and over the same 1 1/4mile distance, the 8-year-old did her best to make up for lost time -and money-but her effort fell one length short of beating Speedy Crown of the United States, the International winner. who captured the \$150,000 challenge match.

Actually, Howard Beissinger drove Speedy Crown to a going-away triumph over Une de Mai, with the third and only other starter, Canada's Fresh Yankee, finishing 13 lengths behind the runner-up. The time of 2 minutes 32 1/5 seconds was three seconds faster than the clocking in which Speedy Crown beat Fresh Yankee in the International.

Betting on this event. In which management added \$75,000, to the \$25,000 anted up by each trotter's owners, was restricted to the win slot. Speedy Crown, a smooth-stricting son of Speedy Scot, returned \$3.80 for \$2. Une de Mai, handled by Jean-René Gougeon, was sent away at odds of 13-10. while Fresh Yankee, driven by her 59-year-old owner, Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, Nova Scotla, was the 29-10 out-

Beissinger, who had Speedy Crown idling along in second place behind Fresh Yankee, while Une de Mai was parked out through most of the 1 1.4-mile special, said afterward "there was nothing to it."

MacDonald, a retired lumber magnate, was driving the 9-yearold Fresh Yankee for the first time. He had criticized Joe O'Brien's tactics in the International and this led to a rift between O'Brien and MacDonald.

Anyway, MacDonald, 59, sped Fresh Yankee to the top from the No. 2 post. Speedy Crown was tucked into the groundsaving second spot from his rail position, while Une de Mai, showing no signs of the muscletightening which was her main trouble last week, took the overland journey.

Fresh Yankee, who, like Une de

Mai has earned more than \$1 million, led past the quarter in 0:30 2-5, the half in 1:01 1-5 and was virtually tied with Unc de Mai at three quarters in 1:31 3-5. With three-eighths remaining, Fresh Yankee wilted and Une de the top of the stretch, Beissinger did virtually no urging as he brought Speedy Crown home the

victor for the seventh straight

Italians Set Mark In 800-Meter Relay

BARLETTA. Italy, July 23 (UPI:-The Italian 800-meter relay team, anchored by Pietro Mennea, clipped two-tenths of a second from the world record Friday night.

The team of Franco Ossola Pasqualino Abeti. Luigi Benedetti and Mennes, who is co-holder of the European 100 and 200meter track records, clocked 1:31.5 minutes over the distance. The previous mark was 1:21.7, set by Texas A. and M. in 1970.

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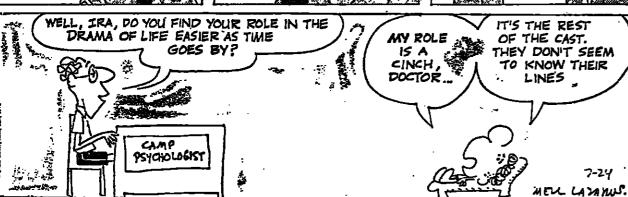








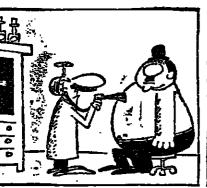




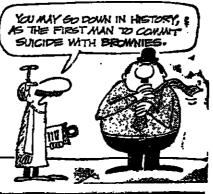


















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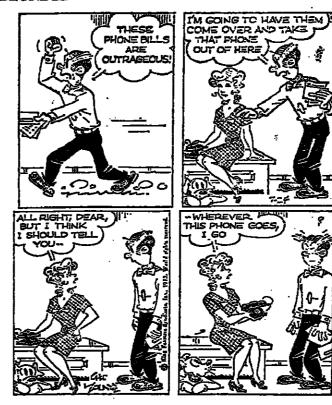
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Contrary to what most players believe, a foul trump division can actually help the declarer. The diagramed deal is a case in point. North opened one diamond,

and East made a take-out double. South bid one heart, showing a weak hand with a five-card suit and West made the remarkably modest bid of one spade. He had a chance to reconsider when North raised the hearts to game but followed his eccentric bidding with an eccentric lead of the spade ace: The club queen was certainly indicated.

This gave South an opportunity to play the hand as a crossruff, beginning by ruffing the spade ace in the dummy, cashing the dismond ace and ruffing a diamond. He then ruffed a second spade, ruffed a second diamond and ruffed a third

The club ace was cashed in

NORTH (D) ÇK186 ♣AK74

WEST EAST **♠**A10764 **↑**K982 ♥AQ72 **♦**K986 SQUTH Ø109543

♦ 10 ♣ 962 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West Dbl. 10. 4Ŭ Pass Pass

Pass West led the spade ace.

dummy, and another diamond was ruffed with the heart nine. This confirmed South's belief that the ace-queen of hearts were on his right, since West discard-This was South's eighth ed. trick, and a ruff of his last spade with dummy's last trump produced a ninth. He then followed with the last diamond from

dummy in this position:

NORTH EAST ∳AQ72 **4** 10 **♣**QJ10 SOUTH **∳** 10 5 **♦**96

East gnashed his teeth, but could find no way to prevent the declarer from scoring his 10th trick with the heart ten.

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BOOKS

New and Novel

By Martin Levin

THE END OF A DREAM. By Philip Wylie. Doubleday. 264 pp. \$5.95.

This posthumous novel of Philip Wylie's comprises a kind of Pollution Papers, documenting the whimpering end of the world. Looking backward from the year 2023-and dimly forward-it reports on escalating catastrophes leading up to the abyss. Lethal inversions, volcanic aberrations, exploding rivers (from industrial waste), exploding people (from combustible flatulence), isotopes on the Spuyten Duyvil, sea leeches in the Gulf Stream, plagues of insects, failure of the earth's crust, epidemics of blue haze, green slime, black blight—. Mr. Wylle's pessimism is given carte blanche.

Where the book stints is in the region of plot and character. Something more is badly needed to hold this jeremiad together than the scholarly emendations of one Willard P. Gulliver, "Acting Director, District Two." (District Two is what's left of the United States and Canada in 2023.) Gulliver has one damn fine idea, though: "We must henceforward rely on printed words" rather than TV or film. "Such media," says Gulliver, "ruined the perceptions of the masses, their sensitivity, humanity and their capacity for the evaluation, application or use of the disjointed information those old networks did scantily provide."

TREEHOUSE. By James Morrison. Dail Press. 181 pp. \$5.95.

America, take heed!

"Treehouse" is a gentle love story about nice people, which makes it an immediate standout. It incorporates a predictable element, but this is neatly blindstitched into the fabric of the narrative.

The focus of the action is a young man named Sam Barnes, trying to readjust to Connecticut after two years in Africa with the Peace Corps. Part of his problem is his sister Nell, with whom he is in love (Both Sam and Nell are adopted, of different parentage.) Before brother can consider marrying sister, he feels he has to find out more of their origins. This unusually precise by Mr. Morrison with subtlety and charm, by-passing some obligatory Freudian confronta-

YOU CAN GET USED TO A PLACE. By Vera Randal G.P. Putnam's Sons. 317 pp. \$6.95. There are many approaches

asylum fiction—introspective, surrealist, muckraking, confessional. In this novel about a mental institution, Vera Randal (author of "The Inner Room") adopts a Grand Hotel format, thumbnailing a handful of the

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a full spectrum of souls: attempted suicid mutilators, victims of able delusions. Miss distinction is her ability now out the person it symptoms. A pinch of is the catalyst that & cases into characters.

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This Week

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& Dark Horse, Knebel 9 The Levanter, Ambier 19 A Happy Death, Camus ...

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6 The Game of the Pozes. 7 George S. Kaufman, Teich-2 Ејеалог

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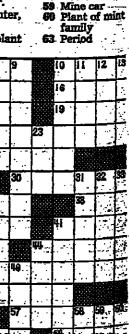
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Major League Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

Chicago 5. Cleveland 3.
California 1, 1, New York 6, 7.
Cakland 5, 9, Boston 2, 3.
Minnesotz 8, Milwaukes 5.
Detroit 6, Texas 2.
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 5.

Friday's Results

New York 6, 2, California 8, 8, Boston 5, Cakind 4, Milwankee 2, Minnesota 9, Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6, Detroit 3, Texas 1, Cleveland 8, Chicago 2,

Sanday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

Sunday's games not included

Saturday's Results

Friday's Results

San Prancisco 2, New York 1. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3. Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7. Huston 7, Chicago 2. Montreal 3, San Diego 1. Los Angelss 4, Philadelphis 3.

Tommie Smith

Runs to Victory

United States, who gave the

"black power" clenched fist salute

on the victory stand after win-

ning the 200-meter gold medal in

the Mexico City Olympics, streak-

ed to an easy victory in a 220-yard race yesterday.

The race, at Wakefield Trinity's

rugby league football ground,

Smith's winning time of 22.14

seconds was far from the 19.4 he

achieved as an amateur, but it

was good enough for a seven-

yard victory over rugby league player Mick Murray and Scottish

Smith, now with the Cincinnati

al Football League, blamed the

tight bends, length of grass and

English weather for his slow

(First Game)

California 908 908 908 90 4 2 New York 110 949 90x-6 7 9 Allen, Quinn 55, Fisher (7) and Kusnyer; Peterson (9-11) and Munson. L-Allen (2-7). HR—Murcer (12th, 13th), Blomberg (8th), Callison (3d).

(Second Game)

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Dobson, Leonhard (6), Jackson (6) and Cates; Dal Canton, Hedbund (3), Filzmorris (6), Abernathy (8) and Kirkpatrick, W—Dobson (12-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Lauls 180 801 808—2 4 1 Atlanta 690 803 108—1 7 1 Gibson (11-5) and Simmons; Stone (3-8) and Williams. HR—Gibson (4th),

Tigers of the Nation-

pro George McNeil.

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sional Sprint championships."

California 6, New York 3.
Baltimore 8, Kanses City 4.
Chicago 2. Cleveland 1.
Detroit at Texas, night.

Minnesota 3, Milwankee 6. Oakland 6, Boston 3.

Saturday's Results

July 23 (UFD.—Jay Johnstone's single scored Dick Allen from third Chicago White Sox "shook down" aylord Perry for a 2-1 victory today same of a doubleheader

manager Chuck Tanner three times umpire Merlyn Anthony to inspect oreign substances" which the White . he has been applying to the ball, action revealed nothing but in each seemed annoyed.

eveland leading 1-0 in the seventh on hnson's fifth linning Canner requested the ection as Allen came to n followed with a home rows into the upper right field, his 22d of the tops in the American

also was inspected prior 's appearance at the plate ninth inning and Allen ied with a one-out single He went to second on a e and then Perry intenwalked Pat Kelly and Ed unn to load the bases with t before Johnstone's single.

Orioles 8, Royals 4 Crowley's first grandn the major leagues and a n homer by Don Baylor | Baltimore to an 8-4 vic-Kansas City. Buford opened the game

walk, then was replaced on y Crowley. Bobby Grich off the center-field wall, z Crowley. Royal center Amos Otis crashed into the on Grich's triple and was d from the field on a ther. He was taken to a local ital; X-rays proved negative. og Powell followed with a scoring single before Baylor

Angels 6, Yanks 3 en McMullen hit a three-run

Sunday

er in the first inning and er in the fifth to lead Caliia to a 6-3 victory over the kees, in New York,

A's 6, Red Sox 3 Borton, Oakland turned a of walks and two wild ies from rookie hurler Lynn

lothen into a three-run up-; in the seventh inning, and ped the Red Sox, 6-3. Twins 3, Brewers 0 rmon Killebrew belted a

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh & St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1. Chicago 11, Houston 3. Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia Ean Diego 5, Montreal 4. New York 3, San Fran 1. 1-inning home run to lead nesota to a 3-0 victory in vaukee in the first game of a Sunday's Games New York at San Francisco. Houston 6, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnaii 2 (1st). Montreal at San Diego, 2. Philadelphis at Los Angeles. Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2. oleheader. Brewer starter Jim borg went eight innings and rbed his fifth defeat against

Pirates 3, Reds 2 ı the National League Roberto nente drove in two runs and lie Stargell doubled home the breaking run as the Pirates ped Cincinnati, 3-2, in Pitts-

lemente, playing in his first in Pro Sprint ne in two weeks since having irus, singled home Gene Clines, had led off the eighth th a single and was sacrificed second. Stargell then doubled score Clemente and give Steve ass his 11th victory against four

Braves 3. Cards 2 Hank Asron drove in all three tianta runs, including the tie-reaker in the eighth inning, to ead the Braves to a 3-2 victory ver St. Louis. Aaron drove in wo runs in the first inning when is broken bat single followed a eadoff walk to Dusty Baker and a ingle and a stolen base by Ralph

Astros 6. Cubs 5 Jim Wynn best out an infield ut in the bottom of the ninth nning to drive in the winning un and give the Astros a 6-5 rlumph over the Chicago Cubs

Boston Places Culp On Disabled List

BOSTON, July 23 (AP),-Veteran right-hander Ray Culp placed on the 21-day disabled list because of a shoulder ail-

Culp's spot on the roster was filled by the activation of righthanded relief specialist Ken Tatum, who has been on the disabled list because of a nerve ailment in his lower back and leg for about a month.

More Sports News On Page 11

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—A: Established Austria. Colin Dibley beat fellow-Australian Dick Creaky, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, to take the Dick Creaty, 6-1, 8-2, 6-4, to take the FELT singles title in the American championshipt. West Germany's Katja Ebbinghams scored a 7-5, 8-2 victory over Marijke Schnar of the Notherlands to win the women's side.

At Columbus, Ohio, unseeded Andrew Petilson, Rhodesia's No. 1 player, moved into the finals of the 523,000 Elektry over South Africa's No.1. Bob Hewit. Pattison meets top-seeded Jimm. Compors in the final.

GOLF-At Railegh, N.C., defending champion Kathy Whitworth carded a three-under-par 59 for a 15-hole soul of 111 to the 18-dy Rankin for the lead in the 20,000 Raickin for the leader lacked Exam skidded to 17 a siter an opening 68 for 147. cound inder Jackie Evans skidded to 17 offer an opening 65 for 147.
Marilyn Smith war one stroke off the pack with 142 after her second-round 72. In third place was Sisiley Hamilin, with 142 after shooting a 71. 42t 41 144 was Australia 2 hierges dasters, who had a second-round 72.

PITTSBURGH, July 23 (UPI).—Singles by pinch-hitter Ted Uhlaender and Darrel Chaney produced two tie-breaking runs in the eighth inning Saturday as the National League's Western Division-leading Cincinnati Reds beat the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3. It was the Reds' fifth straight victory over the Pirates and eighth in 11 meetings this year. The victory went to reliever Ed Sprague, now with a 3-0 won-lost mark, while Bob Moose suffered his sixth loss against five victories.

Johnny Bench opened the eighth with a walk and took third on Tony Perez's single. Dave Glusti relieved Moose and got a strike-out but Uhlaender dragged a bunt single toward first, scoring Bench, and Chancy followed with a single to right for another run.

> Braves 8, Cardinales 7 Dusty Baker greeted reliever Tony Cloninger with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the 10th inning, giving Atlanta and Denny McLain an 8-7 decision over St. Louis.

Baker's blast, his fifth of the year, gave McLain, 1-1, who pitched only the 10th, his first triumph as a Brave

Giants 2, Mets 1 Chris Speier scored the winning run in the last of the ninth in-ning on Dany Friselia's wild pitch with the bases loaded as the Giants edged the New York Mets, 2-1, in San Francisco.

Expos 3, Padres 1 In San Diego, Hector Torres's leadoff homer in the top of the sixth inning led Montreal to a 3-1 triumph over the Padres. Astros 7, Cubs 2

Don Wilson scattered six hits

Saturday

and Cesar Cedeno hit a threerun homer, leading Houston to a 7-2 home triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Wilson, 6-7, struck

Dodgers 4, Phils 3 Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer and Bill Singer won his first game since May 16 as the Dodgers edged Philidelphia, 4-3,

in Los Angeles. White Sox 5, Indians 3 Dick Ailen slugged two home runs and Carlos May hit one. carrying the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over Cleveland in Chicago,

Angels 1, 1, Yanks 0, 7 Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg blasted home runs off Nolan Ryan in the first inning to lead the Yankees to a 7-1 victory over California after the Angels had taken the first game of the doubleheader, 1-0, in New York on the combined five-hit pitching of Steve Barber and Eddie Fisher.

Twins 9, Brewers 5 Steve Braun drilled four hits, driving home three runs, and pinch-hitter Charlie Manual singled home two runs as Minnesota won in Milwaukee 9-5, breaking its losing streak at six.

A's 5,0, Red Sox 3,3 In the American League, Doug

WAKEFIELD, England, July 23 scored another while Sonny Griffin singled home a run and Siebert fired a four-hit shutout as the Red Sox topped Oakland. doubleheader in Boston. In the first game, Carl Yastrzemski ended an 84-game drought that started last Sept. 3 with his first homer of the

season, in the fifth inning to tie the game at 2-2. Tigers 6, Rangers 2 Third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez hit his fifth-homer, two singles and scored three runs to lead Detroit past the Rangers, 6-2, in Texas. Rodriguez singled in the first and scored on Bill Freehan's

double. Richie Scheinblum hit a three-run triple in the bottom of the eighth inning after Baltimore reliever Roric Harrison walked in the tying run, giving Kansas City an 8-5 home victory.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Saigrday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

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(Second Game)

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New York 202 200 80x...7 8 0
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and Kusnyer: Gardner (2-0) and Ellis,
L.-Ryan (11-8). HR.-Murcer (14th),
Blomberg (8th), White (8th), Oliver

(First Game)

(Second Game)



FLYING FINISH—Jacky Ickx, driving a team Ferrari, raises his hand as he is given jumping checkered flag at finish of six-hour race at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Hulme's McLaren Takes Can-Am

(AP).—The Gulf-McLaren team cars finished one, two, three today in the third Can-Am race of the season as Denis Hulme drove to his second series triumph. Hulme, the 37-year-old New Zealander who now lives in Eng-

land, made the 50 laps around the roller-coaster Watkins Glen grand prix circuit in 1 hour 46 minutes 14.044 seconds for an average speed of 114.44 miles an American Pete Revson, the 1971

Can-Am titleholder, trailed Hulme by 1.4 seconds as the threat presented by George Follmer's turbo-charged Porsche evaporated early in the race.

Follmer, who had won the Can-Am at Atlanta two weeks ago while subbing for the injured Mark Donohue, started the race in third place. But he was losing ground steadily even before having to go into the pit on the 28th lap to repair a faulty part on his turbo-charger.

While Follmer was idle, the two McLarens moved two laps ahead of him and the struggle was over. Follmer managed to finish fifth, almost seven miles off the

François Cevert of France, driving the same McLaren that Hulme campaigned in last year, finished with third place. He was the only other driver to complete the 202 miles. Fourth went to David Hobbs of England, driving a Lola that may yet prove to be a threat to the dominant

Ferraris 1. 2

tory led an easy romp here yesterday to win the Watkins Glen six hours of endurance, the 11th and final event in the World Manufacturers Championship series. The winning car, hampered early by a vapor lock, was driven

American Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx. The runner-up, 13.9 seconds behind, was driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Tim

Schenken of Australia, Although the Perraris were team cars, their drivers raced each other right to the finish. Andretti, who disdains tidy finishes so often preferred by team managers said after the race: "I race to win at all costs,"

Actually, Peterson-Schenken led most of the race. No other car besides the two Ferraris held the lead at any time. In the 6 hours I minute, the winning Perrari covered 195 laps

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grand prix circuit for a total distance of 658.515 miles and an average speed of 109.39 miles an

Pourteen laps behind, in third place, was a Gulf Mirage-Ford driven by Derek Bell of England and Carlos Pace of Brazil. That blue and orange machine survived a spectrum of allments, including brake trouble, a broken fourth gear and a throttle that stuck in deceleration, which Bell described as hellish on the brakes.

The Peterson-Schenken performance was outstanding. They led every lap for the first 3 1/2

stop that took 50 seconds,

when Andretti pitted for fuel and a driver change. Ickx returned to the course with a seven-second deficit, which he eventually turned into a 13.9-second lead. With today's race, Ferrari has won 10 of the 11 races on the

championship calendar. The factory did not enter the 11th race, the Twenty-Four Hours of Le Mans, in June. Ferrari clinched the title on May 28 in the 1,600 kilometers of Nurburgring,



Merckx Shows Some Mercy WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., July 23 (NYT).—A pair of Ferrari 312P sport lear a from the Italian fac-

a look of triumphant boredom and a gesture of goodwill, Eddy Mercky won his record-tyluz fourth straight Tour de France

The 27-year-old Belgian supercyclist rode into the Municipal Velodrome here after three weeks and 2,380 miles of pedaling in which he again outclassed the field and nonchalantly held up his hands in triumph 75 yards before the finish line.

Then, after accepting congratulations of his 10-minute 41second victory over Felice Gimondi of Italy, Merckx gallantly turned over the green jersey, symbolic of the Tour's leader on points. (Points are based on the highest placements daily, but have no bearing on the overall standings) to Cyrille Guimard. The French racer had relinquished it three days ago when he quit with tendonitis in both legs. He was second overall at the time. "He won it," said Merckx. "It's

Merckx showed no inclination to surrender the famous yellow jersey of overall leadership. He led the Tour from the eighth of the twenty-lap event, and, with the withdrawal of Guimard and Luis Ocana of Spain, who dropped out a week ago because of brunchitis, had no opposition.

Merckx's time for the 3,840 kilometers was 108 hours 27 minutes 59 seconds. Gimondi, the 1965 winner, took second place today from Raymond Poulidor of France during a 28-mile race against the clock, won by Merckx, around Versailles. The second half of today's stage, a 55-mile run into Paris, was captured by Willy Tierlink of Belgium. Merckx's fourth straight victory ties the record set by Jacques Anguetil of France in 1961-64.

American Wins French Golf

LA NIVELLE, France, July 23 (UPI).—Barry Jackel of Los Angeles beat Briton Clive Clark in a sudden death playoff, today at the French Open golf chammicrahip to win his first tourns. ment since turning pro nine months ago. Jackel, 23, who is sponsored

by entertainer Dean Martin, birdied the first hole of the playoff to beat Clark after both had finished the tournament tied at 265. 11 strokes under par-for the 72-hole, \$27,000 event.

lead to Andretti in a sticky pit

They recovered the lead briefly



Eddy Merckx consoles Cyrille Guimard

By Michael Katz

Tour victories, five, having won also in 1957. Fourth in the 59th Tour de France was Lucien Van Impe of

Belgium and fifth was Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands, who was second to Merckx in 1969 LEADING FINISHERS

1. Eddy Merckx, Belgium, 108 hours 17 minutes 18 seconds. 2. Felice Gimondi, Italy, 10 minutes 41 seconds behind. 2. Baymond Poulidor, France, 11:34. 4. Lucien Van Impe, Belgium, 16:45. 5. Joop Zostemeik, the Netherlands, 19:09. 19:59.

6. Mariano Martinez, Prance, 21:31.

7. Yven Hezard, Prance, 21:52.

8. Joaquim Agostinho, Portugal, 34:16.

9. Bernard Theremet, Prance, 37:11.

10. Edouard Janssens, Belgium, 42:23.

by routing Metrevell and Sergel Likhachov in doubles, 6-2, 6-4, SANTIAGO, Chile, July 23 (UPI).—Stan Smith and doubles

Spain Leads

Clinch in Doubles

U.S. Defeats Chile,

Gains in Davis Cup

teammate Erik Van Dillen de-

feated their stubborn Chilean

opponents in five sets today to

clinch the American zone Davis

Cup final for the United States.

The United States pair edged

Jaims Fillo: and Patricio Cornejo, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3 to gain an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The two re-

maining singles matches will be

The United States, winner of the Davis Cup the last four years,

will face the winner of the Spain-

Ozechoslovakia series in an inter-zone semifinal next month.

Smith and Van Dillen won the

first set in 16 minutes and breezed through the second with little trouble. But the Chileans railied

dramatically in the third and

fourth sets, twice breaking

Van Dillen lost his touch mid-

way through the match, slamming

balls out of the court and into the net. In the fifth set, Van

Dillen regained control of his game and the United States

Yesterday, Harold Solomon

outlasted Patricio Cornejo, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, to give the United States a 2-0 lead.

Romania Advances

MOSCOW, July 23 (Reuters).

Romania reached the Davis Cup

intersone semifinals as it com-

completed a 3-2 victory over the Soviet Union in their Euopean

In today's opening match, the

Russians drew level at 2-2 when

Alex Metreveli beat Ion Tiriac 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. But Ilie Nastase clinched victory for

Romania when he best Teimuraz Kakulia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the decid-

Yesterday, Nastase and Tiriac

FORTH WORTH, Texas, July

23 (UPI) Duane Bobick stopped Nick Wells in the bloody heavy-

weight finals of the preliminary

U.S. Olympic boxing trials last

night to join Tim Dement, James

Busceme and eight others who moved to within one step of the

second round after Bobick, from

Bowlus, Minn., had opened a deep gash over Well's left eye.

protest when the fight was end-ed. It was Bobick's 59th straight

gave the Romanians a 2-1 lead

Bobick Winner

In Fight Trials

In 2d Round

played tomorrow.

Smith's service.

clinched the victory.

BARCELONA, July 23 (Reuters).-Spain took a 2-1 lead over Czechoslovakia when it won the doubles in their Davis Cup European zone group "B" finel here today.

After sharing the opening singles, Spain took the lead when Manuel Orantes and Juan Gis-bert beat Jan Kodes and Kan Kukal, 10-12, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. Yesterday, Frantisek Pela beat

Manuel Orantes, 7-5, 6-4, 0-6, 5-7, 6-4, to give Czechoslovakia a 1-1 tie in the best-of-five series.

Unbeaten Colt Runs Streak To 15 in Row

ASCOT, England, July 23 (UPD Unbeaten Brigadier Gerard stretched its victory string to 15 yesterday by winning the \$225,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. The 1/2-mile event is the richest

in British racing. Ridden by Joe Mercer, the 4-year-old colt hit the front with one furlong to go and won eased up by 1 1/2 lengths from the pacemaking Parnell, ridden by

Willie Carson. Five lengths farther back was Riverman, one of the two French challengers, who was piloted by France's leading jockey, Freddy

Brigadier Gerard's English owners John Hislop and wife, Jean, collected first prize of \$150,000. That brought the colt's career winnings to \$500,000. He needs one more victory to equal the modern-day unbeaten string of Ribot, which was unbeaten in its European racing career, and U.S.

triple crown winner Citation. The owners also received a silver plate presented by Queen Elizabeth and a diamond award given by the sponsoring De Beers diamond mines. The trainer, Dick Hern, and the winning jockey also received diamond

Parnell's owner, Roger O'Farrell, collected \$44,000 for second place and Mrs. Pierre Wertheimer earned \$21,500 for third. Ravi Tikkoo received \$5,500 for fourth placed gained by his horse, Steel U.S. olympic team.
The referee stopped the Bobick-Wells match at the end of the Pulse, the Irish Derby winner.

Brigadier Gerard started as the favorite at odds of 8-13 and his backers had some anxious moments when a stewards' inquiry delayed the official result. Parnell's stable charged that

Wells, the hometown favorite who had lost his three previous fights against Bobick, did not the winner had interered with the 28-1 runner-up in the stretch, but the objection was overruled. Lussac, the 9-2 second favorite, Light flyweight—David Armstrong, Tacoton, Wash., dec. Gary Criffin, Avondale, La.; flyweight—Tim Dament, Bossler Gity, La., dec. Richard Dean, Portland, Ore.; bentamweight—Ricardo Carraras, New York, dec. James Kenty, Coimmbus, Solic, featherweight—Louis Sell, Toledo, Ohio, dec. Laroy Vensley, Detroit; lightweight—James Buscame, Bentund, Terns, dec. Norman Goins, Edinburg, Ind.

Light-weiterweight—Ray Seales, Tacotons, Wash, dec. Billy Miller, Belton, ridden by England's top jockey. Lester Piggott, was never in contention.

U.S. 1, 2 in Irish Oaks

THE CURRAGH, Ireland, July 23 (UPI),---American-owned horses finished first and second yesterday in the Irish Oaks fillies classic, which carried its richest purse, \$62,500.

Regal Exception, French-trained entry in a field of 12, won the 1 1/2-mile event. She is owned by Robin Sully of Clovelly Farms, Ky. Three lengths back was Arkadina, owned by Mrs. Jane Engelhard of Fair-

U.S. Eight Rows to a Golden Warning

Edinburg, Ind.
Light-wellerweight—Ray Seales, Tacoms, Wash, dec. Billy Miller, Belton,
Taxas: wellerweight—Jesse Valdes,
Houston, dec. Belward Gregory, Mes
York: light-middleweight— Repinald
Jones, Newark, N.J., dec. Laurence
Davis, New York: middleweight—
Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, dec.
Michael Colhert, Fortland, Ora; lightheavyweight—Danis Shaugher, Portsmouth, Vs., dec. Carl Lyr, Tyler, Texas;
heavyweight—Danie Boblek, Bowlus,
Minn., stopped Nick Wells, Fort Worth,
Taxas, 2.

By Christopher D. Kirkland faster than West Germany, it charged out into the lead and finished the race at a 37, without cared crew turned the rowing world upside down at the international West German championships on the Olympic rowing course this weekend with an entirely unpredicted full-length victory over West Germany's Adam-Achter, previously hadled as a gold medal-contender.

It was in Saturday's qualifying heat, won in 5 minutes 48.58 seconds (now the Olympic course: record), that the eight rose from respected obscurity to preeminence in the rowing world. The final result also backed U.S. Olympic coach Harry Parker's controversial idea of a national selection camp Olympic caramen, rather than an intact club or college crew.

Moments after Saturday's heat started, the United States pulled out on New Zealand's stumed world champions, as Czechoslovakia and France followed. "Well, look here." German coach Karl Adam said after Saturday's racing. The devil

appears from quite an unexpected place. The Americans have learned a lot in the last years. Parker has been among us now for twelve years. He's no dummy. So now we have to come up with something different."

turbed after today's final, pro-claimed the night "the new Olympic favorite," and called it "the fastest U.S. eight in ten In the final, the United States

started high, at 47 strokes per minute. But fell slightly behind West Germany and New Zealand in the first 200 meters. Settling Jackel shot a final 67 on the to s 38, it powered past New Nivelle Golf Club course, Zealand before the 500. With a ark a 55. second 500 meters five seconds

a real sprint finish. West Germany, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Italy and France followed.

Coach Parker, pleased but re-served, said he had no way of knowing how close the eight was to rowing to its potential, but he said that he expected it to get faster during training, which includes ten days at Ratzburg, an international regatts at Hannover, and two weeks at high altitude in St. Moritz, Switzerland, immediately before the Olympic rowing opens on Aug. 27.

In other events, West Germany won the fours with cox in 6:28.74, with the Czechoslovaks second and the United States third. The Czechoslovaks came back

to take the coxless pairs in 7:01.93 with runner-up Switzerland timed in 7:02.51. The United States was

fifth, 9.1 seconds behind the West Germany also won the

both races,

A Cambridge (Mass.) boat club eight got away from the light-weight field early, and held off three fast closing West German eights. The Cambridge straight four, and scullers Gall Pierson and Tom Mallory, failed to qualify for the finals.

KENT, Conn., July 23 (NYT). —Jim Distz, 6-foot 6 inch 190 pound national champion, won the final of the Olympic singles rowing trials on Lake Warzmaug.

The New York Athletic Club star defeated Bill Tydus of the Seattle Tennis Club by 4 3/4 lengths over 2,000 meters, in 7 minutes 39.25 seconds. He led from the start.

The pair-cared event went to Larry Hough and Dick Lyon of the Stanford Crew Association by a length and a quarter over single sculls and the fours without Mark Borchelt and Tom Flam-cox. The Czechoslovaks took the mang of the Potomac Boat Club.

Yancey Leads Golf by 3

AERON, Obio, July 23 (NYT). Bert Yancey, a former West for a change," Yancey after Point golf captain who has had limited success on the pro golf tour this year, held a threestroke lead yesterday, with a 54-hole total of 304 in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

about winning," said the 33year-old professional who was paired with Arnold Palmer at the Firestone Country Club on the hot, humid afternoon, "You just go out and play."

his third-round three-under-par 67. while Palmer took 70 for 208 to be in a tie for fourth with New Jersey's candidate, Tom Ulozas, and Canada's George "Can you win tomorrow," ask- Knudson. In the runner-up spot ed a spectator. "You don't talk at 207 were Kermit Zarley and rookie Lanny Wadkins, who turned in a 64 that tied the course record and earned him a bonus of \$1,500, the prize for daily low round offered by Newsweek Magazine

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Edna Thayer singing at the Automat. with Al Grenier at the piano.

Old Trouper Finally Gets (Sort Of) To Broadway

By McCandlish Phillips NEW YORK (NYT). - Edna Thayer, a sometime vaudevillian and movie bit player, has won her first big part on Broadway, topping a bill that includes seeded rolls, coffee, lemon meringue pie and chicken à la king

The old trouper is now starring as the golden-haired song-bird of the Automat, the Jenny Lind of the steam tables, belting out songs three nights a week from 9 to 11 in the Horn & Hardart cafeteria on Broadway near 46th Street.

Her presence in the first floor show in the 60-year-history of the fast-food chain signifies the start of a major departure in its operations. The move is aimed at adding fun to the food. Miss Thayer, a character who deserves to have been invented by Damon Runyon, is 4 feet 11 inches tall and about half as wide. She has the face of a Kewpie doll, with big blue eyes under yellow curls that cover

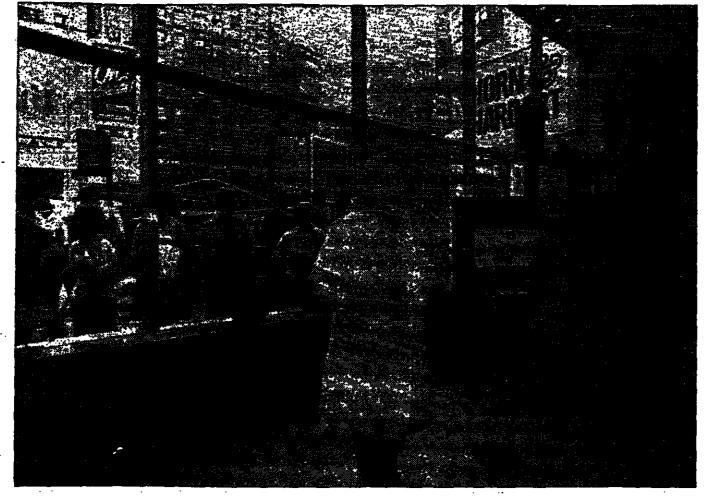
an ice-cream parlor Sophie Tucker, Her act is free, A Lot of No's "No. cover, no minimum, no

her forehead, and she looks like

talent," one customer grumbled with pershaps typical New York ingratitude for largesse. He did not know that Miss Thayer is a comedienne who has held back most of the sure-fire elements in her novelty act to do the one thing she was hired

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Her voice has a four-note range -- some say three -- and sounds like a piece of sand-paper being rubbed across the top of a xylophone. She easily makes up in verve what she

lacks in musicality. "I do 20-25 songs a night, and I get a 10-minute break," she said. "I get my meals free. I stipulated that. All actors and actresses like to eat, and I'm allergic to starvation."

"I'm an old trouper, I'm 65 years old and I'm fat," she said in her customary flat-out manner. "I dance when I sing. I'm a hoofer, too."

An Automat habitué for 40 years, she was just another face in the cafeteria crowd, as expert as anybody at stretching two cups of coffee and a sticky roll into a convivial afternoon of spirited repartee. Then she met Fred Guterman, the new president of the company, and the rest is Cinderella in a size

PERSONALS

Miss Thayer has already signed to record a couple of her songs, and Mr. Guterman let on that he was thinking of using her voice for coffee commercials. "I do dialects, too," Miss Thayer said "Jewish, Irish,

Scottish, Bronx, I do sound effects and jungle soundssasswk sasswk-and barnyard sounds. I can do roosters, chickens, ducks, dogs, cats, parrots. I do instruments trumpet - rasah rasah rasrsaraance-violin, guitar, and saw, musical saw."

As she spoke, a man at the next table opened a case and began playing a guitar, Ha-waiian style. "Everybody wants to get into my act," Miss Thayer remarked.

Her stage is a space near the entrance of the glassfronted establishment from which a couple of tables are pushed aside. Al Grenier, her accomnanist, sits at an old unright piano, marked in gold letters

"Horn & Hardart Memorial Post No. 1192," and plays a ricky-tick style to go with Miss Thayer's

Bouncing her bulk to the best and occasionally doing the shuffle, Miss Thayer sings out loud and clear, mixing a little patter with the tunes. Audience Invaded

She strolls between the tables, bestowing attentions on customers. "I'm a big fat mama, I'm big and fat. I got that way from eating at the Auto-o-mat!" she sings, autobiographically.

She fingered one man's crewcut hair and sang one of her accusatory numbers: "I get a hamburger, baby, when I'm out with you/I get a hamburger, baby, you know it's true/You know I like steaks and chops/ But with you, baby, a hamburger's tops." Miss Thayer-"I'm Miss, I

she said jovielly-has

songs inspired by 40 years of eating self-service food—"The Doughnut Song," "The Coffee Song" "The Bean Song," others. Her lyrics have a sort of Mother Goose quality, which makes them catchy and about as easy to remember as they are to forget, "Oh my gosh, I like soussh/Yes, indeed, I do/Oh

a whole kaboodle of original

ers sometimes sing along. "She makes people happy, and that's what counts," Mr. Guterman said. He is a specialist in turning money-losing companies around and he came in three months ago to help reverse the company's \$10.3-

my gosh, I like squash/And you will like it, too." The custom-

million loss last year. "Next we'll do 'Jazz at the Automat"," he said. "Get a nice young crowd in here." He talked of plans for other spots in the 22-store chain, designed to make "the Automat a fun place for regulars and tourists'

PEOPLE: This Weatherman Is a I

The phantom poet of the U.S. Weather Bureau, who goes by the name of "I.C. Funnels." struck again Friday. His real identity is a mystery to fellow workers at the six national weather service offices across Pennsylvania. The service sends out forecasts on teletype machines to newspapers, television and radio stations. A few of Funnels's poems have appeared on the machines in the past, brief snatches of verse nestled among forecasts and the latest tem-perature readings. But in the early hours of Friday, the heat apparently got to I.C. Funnels. Trapped on the lovely night shift amid his barometers, anemometers and thermometers, Funnels burst into verse and sent a six-stanza poem entitled "Meteorologist" on the wire.

"I.C. who?" said a worker at the Philadelphia weather bureau, when asked about the poet. "Gee, I don't know anything about it. We'll have to check." The check was made, and the poem was found, but the weather service could not identify its laureate. I.C. uses a loose iambic pentameter to lament the fact that he has to work nights. In the latest poem, his son explains: "We've got to be quiet, our dad-

"And mother will spank if we let out a peep. "Can't play in the house, can't laugh and can't shout,

"Or the old grouch will waken and give us a clout."

I.C. uses his last stanza to explain to his neighbors his strange working hours. "I wish that I might work only

by day, "And sleep quietly at night in the normal way. "Td like Sundays off and Satur-

days too, "Go to church with the kids like other men do. "But the airplanes must fly and the public must know,

there be snow. "I'll have to go on doing the best I can For I'm only a downtrodden weatherman."

A massive, 80-gun salute at dawn yesterday marked the 80th birthday of Ethlopian Emperor Halle Selassie and opened a day of grand celebrations in Addis Ababa. He was host at a ban-

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GAP CLOSED-Two weeks ago today Superman, sad tale of actor Kirk Alyn who played the role in serials, flew into this column. He forgot to br picture. Now, from the Los Angeles Times, Alyn serials (left) and Alyn today, unable to get but reveling in the nostalgia boom.

quet to some 2,000 guests in the huge dining hall of the grand 6 inches. fireworks display was given.

South Vietnam's President and Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu have an-nounced the engagement of their 18-year-old daughter Nguyen Thi Tuan Anh to Nguyen Tan Trieu, a son of the director-general of the national airline, Air Vietnam. No wedding date was an-

Maybe it was the heat. A cool-headed thief walked into a West Side department store in Chicago Friday and walked out with an air conditioner. By the time the startled salesman realized what had happened, the man had driven off. Police were investigat-"If the sun plans to shine or will

> Montana's Democratic gubernatorial candidate Thomas L. Judge hit the campaign trail Saturday in Brockway and sustained minor bruises. Lt. Gov. Judge was tossed on his backside by a cow during a race staged as part of the town's Dairy Days celebration. Although he managed to cling to his beast for 41 feet 6 inches, Judge was bested by Norm Clark of Billings.

> > REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Right Rev. C. Myers, Episcopal bishop o fornia, will fulfill a dremoving his residence to a white-hulled yacht in Sa yacht harbor. The \$50.0 foot Daring, a motor yach be the sixth vessel owner Myers over the past two de The bishop took street gang i bers on pleasure cruises young alum priest in New nearly 20 years ago. Late Michigan, he sailed a Chi junk on Lake Saint Clair. long been a dream of their have a boat they could live a spokesman said in announ the bishop's plans. Mr. Myers said he, his wife their three children will 1 their San Francisco aparti as soon as repairs are com on the vessel's wooden hull. yacht, fully carpeted in ; blue with three double s -. rooms, a galley and two sawill be financed by the be without cost to the diocese spokesman said. The My moved 2 1/2 years ago fr \$175,000 mansion purchase the diocese after he requ the home be sold to ease fina

burdens of the church.

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